

SIKESTON STANDARD

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SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI

TUESDAY, APRIL 12, 1938

NUMBER 57

Jaysee Committees for Year Are Announced by President

Junior Chamber of Commerce committee for the coming year have been announced by the newly elected president, Robert A. Dempster. They are:

Civic committee—C. D. Matthews, III, chairman; David Blanton, Dr. H. A. Dunaway, Frank Hardin Smith.

Safety—Hunter Albritton, chairman; Melvin Dace, Dr. W. M. Sidwell, John O. Knapp, Ralph Reed, Lawrence Knepper, Kendall Sikes.

Publicity—Ward Denman, chairman; Leonard Cohen, J. R. Norton, Wm. Campbell, Cecil French, P. J. Schlosser, John Wilson, Ed Edelen.

Entertainment—Leonard Cohen, chairman; Frank Miller, Lynn Swain, Robert Sorrels, Wilbur Ensor, Bill Malone, David Blanton, Carroll Sutton.

Membership—Tharon Stallings, chairman; Norman Bennett, Bill Malone, Chip Schmerbach, Wayman Shankle, Vodril Kirby, Jack Lancaster, Dalton Garner, John Sikes, John Martin, William Ma-

hew, Frank Miller, P. J. Norton, Athletics—Harold Ancell, chairman; recreation, Vernon Green, Thos. R. Legan, George Dye, Jr., Edward Allard, M. M. Beck, Jr., softball Joe Spudich, Charles R. Bethune, Tom Baker.

Attendance—Edward Allard, chairman; Kendall Sikes, Billy Keith, Harvey Johnson, Charles Harrison, Franklin Moore, Dr. T. L. Chidester, Joe Emerson, Joe Leslie, Carlos Jones, Raymond Schwieter.

Finance—Garwood Sharp, chairman; Joe Leslie, Billy Keith, Bull Sheet staff—Hunter Albritton and Ed Edelen, co-editors; Ed Mathis, associate editor; Conley Purcell, joke editor; Tom Legan, society editor; Leonard Cohen, scandal editor; Carroll Sutton, sports editor; Wayman Shankle, reporter-at-large.

Parliamentarian—W. C. Corrigan.

Boy Scouts—Bow Mow, Jr., chairman; Billy Keith and Lawrence Knepper.

Jesse Crawford, Famed as Organ Player, Coming Here

Jesse Crawford, America's premier organist, will give a two-hour performance here Monday night, April 11, on a Hammond Electric Organ, Bert Williams announced Friday.

Crawford's appearance here comes an unexpected announcement and on short notice, according to Mr. Williams, special representative of the Aeolian Company of St. Louis, agency in Missouri for the organ.

The famed organist played at Jackson and Illinois Thursday and Friday of last week. He was booked at these cities through a New York agency and Mr. Williams at first believed Crawford could not arrange his schedule to include Sikeston.

Following his appearance here, Crawford will go directly to the West Coast.

The two-hour program will begin at 8 o'clock and will be presented under the auspices of the Sikeston High School.

Selections to be offered by Crawford, called the "organ poet", will vary from symphony to swing. Though he finds value in

all music, he prefers the light classics and standard compositions.

Crawford began his musical career at the age of 14, when he got a job playing the piano in a small orchestra on the Pacific Coast. After learning to play the organ, he opened in Los Angeles at Grauman's million-dollar theater, a master of the organ who never took a lesson, having a name that is recalled at any time organ playing is mentioned to music lovers.

Following his Hollywood appearance, Crawford went east to Chicago, headlining at the Tivoli and Chicago theaters. In New York he played at the Paramount as organ soloist for six consecutive years. Radio and recording companies sought him. On the air he built up an audience of millions of listeners.

Engagements in the leading capitals of Europe comprised an extensive tour culminating in radio engagements for the British Broadcasting Corp. Since his return to the United States, Crawford has been heard on the NBC coast-to-coast hookup.

Zaricor Made Superintendent of 3-County Electric Line

Rural Electrification Administration headquarters in Washington in a communication received here Saturday announces the selection of H. M. Zaricor of Commerce as the superintendent of the Scott-New Madrid-Mississippi County Co-operative Association which is constructing a 171-mile power line out of the city of Sikeston.

Mr. Zaricor, who is deputy circuit clerk at Benton, has been acting as temporary project superintendent. He has been one of the chief forces in promoting the electric line in the three counties since the idea was conceived. It devolved on him to handle most of the clerical work and preliminary arrangements prior to the approval of the project and the REA loan grant.

"Mr. Zaricor has had three

years' experience as a payer and receiving teller in a trust company, a year as a plumber's helper, and has also been a bookkeeper, accountant, cost clerk and typist. He has studied electrical work and law," the release stated. "His duties are of great importance in keeping the progress of the project up to schedule in order that the members of this co-operative may begin using electricity at the earliest possible date."

Engineers plans on the line to serve 589 farm families are in their final stage and approval is expected shortly so that they may be presented for contractors' bids.

As soon as funds are released from Washington, the co-operative association will establish its headquarters in Sikeston, located at first in the City Hall.

Eddie Malone, Sam Curry In Opposite Ring Corners

The American Legion wrestling show Wednesday night will feature Eddie Malone, the Irishman, against Sam Curry from the East in the main go. Two exponents of the flying school, Art Perkins and Gus Wisbar, will clash in the opener.

Malone won here week before last by disqualification from Ching Lee after tumbling the Chinaman in one fall. Last week Wisbar took on the Chinaman but found him too heavy to handle, losing in two straight falls.

Curry has never been here before. His weight runs heavier than the usual run of grapplers in the Sikeston ring, touching the

scales at 197. Malone weighs 190. Perkins, weighing 170, is eight pounds lighter than the German. This will be the first time in a long time that Promoter Mike Meroney has booked Gus with a lighter opponent. Usually Wisbar's opposition weighs up to 12 pounds heavier.

Perkins specializes in the flying head scissors, using this to win two falls last Wednesday from the aging Ray Meyers of Louisville. The Detroit wrestler resembles Wisbar in style and agility, although Gus has a bigger bag of tricks.

Sentimental Sailor: "I always kiss the stamps on your letters because I know your lips have touched them."

Girl: "Oh, dear, to think that I dampen them on Fido's nose."

"Yes, Old Man, motoring's a fine thing. I used to be fat and sluggish before this motoring craze. Now look at me! Spry and energetic."

"I didn't know you had a car."

"I haven't, I'm a pedestrian."

Bennett Clark, One of the Ten Million, Stands High In Esteem of War Veterans

"One of the Ten Million"—that was the title of the photograph of a typical American soldier appearing in the New York Independent of August 11, 1917, and although the identity of the man leaning on the rifle was unknown to the editor of the newspaper at the time, it was Bennett Champ Clark, Missouri's senior senator in the United States Senate, who was then in training at Fort Myer, Virginia.

Senator Clark, who is a candidate for re-election this year, enjoys a noteworthy World War record and since that memorable conflict has been personally interested in the activities of service organizations, and has supported and labored for the enactment of legislation vital to the welfare of his comrades-in-arms, especially the disabled veterans.

One of the first to volunteer when America entered the war, Bennett Clark attended the first officers' training camp at Fort Myer, Va., in 1917, and was commissioned a captain. Later he was promoted to the rank of lieutenant-colonel of the Sixth Missouri Infantry, which afterwards was merged with the Third Missouri Infantry to form the 140th United States Infantry in the 35th Division, thus serving until September, 1918. After service in France, he was promoted to a colonel in the 88th Division and acted as assistant chief of staff of the division until March, 1919, and in the same capacity in the 35th Division from that date until his honorable discharge in May, 1919.

When, at the end of the war, a number of the A. E. F. determined to form an organization embracing the personnel and ideals of the American Armies which took part in the great conflict, Colonel Bennett Clark was chosen Chairman of the Paris caucus which formally organized the American Legion, and he is one of the seven charter members and an incorporator of that order. Evidence of the esteem in which Senator Clark was and is held as a soldier and as a citizen by those who fought by his side under the stars and stripes, may be seen in the fact that he has been elected to many major positions in American service organizations. He has served with distinction as National Commander of the American Legion, as Commander of the Thirty-Fifth Division Veterans Association, and as President of the National Guard Association of the United States, which post he held from 1919 to 1922. He also has been active in affairs of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, of which he is a member.

During the last six years in which he has served with ability and fidelity as a member of the U. S. Senate, Bennett Clark has concentrated a large portion of his efforts in behalf of legislation beneficial to the war veteran. An outstanding soldier and statesman, his ear has ever been attuned to catch the distress signal of the disabled soldier, and he has fought and is fighting his battles now in the national Congress.

Supporters of Bennett Clark in his present campaign for re-election cite his brilliant war record and post-war service activities as evidence that he possesses qualities of leadership and comradeship which distinguished him during trying days of conflict and won for him the high record and affection of every American soldier.

Services Held for Young Scott Child

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at the Methodist Church in charge of Rev. John L. Taylor for Ellen Margaret Scott, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Scott, who died of a blood disease Saturday morning at the St. Louis Children's Hospital.

The child would have been 15 months old Monday, being born January 11, 1937.

She had been ill 10 days and was taken to the hospital Tuesday night.

The Scotts have another child, Charles Robert, 4. Other survivors are the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Atkinson of Albany, New York, and great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Pharris of Monrovia, Calif.

Interment with Welsh Service took place at Memorial Park.

Mr. Scott, prominent insurance man here, is widely known in this section.

OUR WOMAN SHERIFF TO FIGHT GAMBLING

Benton, Mo., April 10.—Scott County's attractive woman Sheriff, Mrs. Pauline Anderson, will make arrests if necessary, but she prefers to let her men deputies handle that assignment.

Appointed by the County Court to succeed her husband, Wade G. Anderson, who died March 27, Mrs. Anderson asserted today she would continue his anti-gambling crusade.

Missouri's only woman Sheriff is no stranger to the office. She assisted her husband during the 16 months he served. Although the job carries no remuneration except fees, she intends to give her entire time to the work.

"It is my intention to be in the office every day and manage it," she said.

Mrs. Anderson will serve until her successor, to be selected in the November election, takes office.

A card received here Thursday from Mrs. Arch Russell, who is visiting in Paris, Texas, stated that she would be unable to return in time to teach her class, the Gleaners Class of the Methodist church Sunday. Mrs. Harry Dudley former teacher, substituted for Mrs. Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Hatfield spent the week end in Memphis, Tenn.



Bennett Champ Clark

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New Band Uniforms at Canolou Displayed

The new school band uniforms on display in the music room at Canolou created much favorable comment as the Women's Club met for its regular monthly meeting on Thursday.

In spite of the rainy day, 16 were present, including two guests from Matthews, Mrs. Sutton and Mrs. Thornburg, who were warmly welcomed by everyone.

"Children's Clothing" was the subject for the afternoon. Miss Sillers, home demonstration agent, gave an interesting talk. She showed many little girls' dresses and coats, and small boys' suits made of both new and old material.

Members responded to roll call with "A Hint for Easier Serving." Appropriate to the season, Mrs. Aslin told about Lent and Easter. She read a poem, "A True Lent," by Robert Herrick. Mrs. Tucker then gave two poems, "Four-Leaf Clover" and "What Do We Plant?"

Mrs. Davis and Miss Duckett proved able leaders as usual in the games played after the program.

The meeting adjourned until May 5, when the subject will be "Milk Dishes."

Mrs. Xenophon Caverno, Reporter.

BAILEY SCHOOL YARD HAS BEEN LANDSCAPED

Landscape work on the Bailey School grounds has been completed and gives the school an attractive appearance. Many trees, shrubs and evergreens have been transplanted to the site. Grass has been sown on the grounds, which are so large it was deemed inadvisable to sod them.

JOHN WEBB BOWMAN CHOSEN FOR V. M. I. PLAY

John Webb Bowman, freshman at Virginia Military Institute, Lexington, Va., has been selected for a role in the school play, "Captain Applejack." He was the only freshman so honored in the school.

Selma Becker was recently given a role in a play at the University of Missouri, so that the choice at the High School last year for the Junior of Chamber of Commerce dramatics awards, which went to Mr. Bowman and Miss Becker, have been verified by the dramatic selections this year.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

Charleston First, Sikeston Second in Track Display

Not even rated a "dark horse" in the competition, the Sikeston Bulldog track and field men pulled a mild surprise by placing second in the Scott-Mississippi meet Friday at Charleston as the host school romped off with first place by a heavy margin.

Fleet Charleston aces captured 14 of 13 first places in the shivering drizzle and altogether piled up 63 1/2 points. Sikeston scored 22 1/2, Chaffee 18 1/4, Diehlstadt 16, East Prairie 13 1/4, Blodgett 4 and Oran 2, to place in the order named. Diehlstadt captured two of the remaining firsts and tied with East Prairie for the last, but the Sikeston team, hitting consistently in the second, third and fourth places, amassed enough points to take the runner-up title.

Raymond Stricker of Charleston carried off individual honors with 20 points on four firsts and Cecil Fitzpatrick of Diehlstadt was second with 15 on three firsts.

Charleston girls ran off with their end of the meet, in which three schools competed. It was their seventh straight victory and it gave them a clear record of title holder since the meet was first organized seven years ago. They scored 50 points. East Prairie 19 1/2 and Chaffee 6 1/2.

Results of boys' meet: 100-yd. dash—Won by Stricker, Charleston; second, Roberts, Sikeston; third, Beal, Sikeston; fourth, Fitzpatrick, Diehlstadt. Time, 23.4 sec.

440-yd. run—Won by Stricker, Charleston; second, Davis, Sikeston; third, Goddard, Chaffee; fourth, Sitze, Charleston. Time, 56 sec.

880-yd. run—Won by Gillispie, Charleston; second, Pulliam, Charleston; third, Bone, East Prairie; fourth, Allen, East Prairie. Time, 2 min. 13 sec.

1 mile run—Won by Gillispie, Charleston; second, Brown, Charleston; third, Bone, East Prairie; fourth, Shelton, Chaffee. Time, 4 min. 58.5 sec.

120-yd. high hurdles—Won by Bush, Charleston; second, Brentley, East Prairie; third, Watson, East Prairie; fourth, Davis, Sikeston. Time 18 sec.

22-yd. low hurdles—Won by Bush, Charleston; second, Deffeld, Charleston; third, Beal, Sikeston; fourth, Russell, Sikeston.

Broad Jump—Won by Stricker, Charleston; third, Brockett, Oran; fourth, Beal, Sikeston. Distance, 19 ft. 4 1/2 in.

Discus—Won by Davidson, Charleston; second, Nunnelee, Blodgett; third, Crader, Chaffee; fourth, Russell, East Prairie. Distance, 96 ft. 8 in.

Pole Vault—Won by Fitzpatrick, Diehlstadt; second, Sutherland, Charleston; third, tie between Bolen, Charleston, Russell, Sikeston, Lucas, East Prairie and Rogers, Chaffee. Height, 10 ft. 3 in.

Shot Put—Won by Fitzpatrick, Diehlstadt; second, Crader, Chaffee; third, Rogers, Chaffee; fourth, Nunnelee, Blodgett. Distance, 44 ft. in.

High Jump—Tie for first and second between Brentley, East Prairie and Fitzpatrick, Diehlstadt; tie for third between Smith, Chaffee, McKenzie, Chaffee, Smith, Sikeston, and Harper, Sikeston. Height, 5 ft. 4 1/2 in.

440-yard relay—Won by Charleston (Bush, Carr, Edwards, Wyatt); second, Chaffee; third, Sikeston; fourth, Diehlstadt. Time, 49.6 sec.

Close Escape, Car Wrecked in Wreck With Wrecker

Johnny Cox, manager of the local Sterling Store, had a narrow escape from death or serious injury Sunday afternoon in a collision near Senath, but was fortunate enough to escape without serious injuries and was lucky enough that the other party was driving a wrecker—which promptly towed in the damaged Sikeston car.

Mr. Cox and his assistant, Cecil French, were returning from Paragould, Ark. Between Arbyrd and Senath, about four miles southwest of Senath on Highway 25, Mr. Cox said, he honked his horn and started to pass the wrecker on the left. Just as he started around, the driver of the wrecker started to make a left turn into a side road. The Sikeston man tried quickly to swing in back of

the wrecker but struck it on the side rear.

The door of Mr. Cox's automobile, an Oldsmobile coach, swung open and he was thrown from the car. He was knocked unconscious and did not revive until 45 minutes later when in a physician's office at Senath. Mr. French received only a shaking up.

The wrecker, owned and driven by a man named Bresnick, who operates a garage in Paragould, received a caved-in side but was able, opportunely enough, to tow the car to Senath, and Mr. Cox was brought to Senath in the wrecker also.

The Sikeston man cuts about the head, one in the back requiring five stitches to close, three cut fingers on the left hand and a sprained left leg. His car was almost demolished.

THREE UP IN POLICE COURT THIS WEEK END

George Johns, living north of the city, was arrested Saturday on complaint of Minor Cobb, of this city, and charged with disturbing the peace by using violent, threatening and profane language.

He pleaded guilty to the charge in police court and was fined \$8.75 and given a suspended 15-day sentence in jail, on provision that he stays out of the city for the next 60 days except on business. The jail sentence was tacked on because of previous arrests.

William Thomas, colored youth arrested Saturday night by Police-man Bill Ellis, was paroled by Judge Jewell to Tom Williams, colored. Thomas allegedly stole the coal from the Jewell Coal Yard.

Albert Dainbridge, colored coal hauler, allegedly assaulted James Robinson, negro, in tin pan alley at midnight Saturday with a piece

of slate during an argument over a 50-cent debt. He was arrested by Mr. Ellis. His case was continued until Monday at 4 o'clock.

JAMES O. GWALTNEY DIES AFTER STROKE

James Orville Gwaltney, 57 died at his home, three miles northwest of Sikeston near the Ben Hahn farm, suddenly Sunday evening of an apoplectic stroke.

Mr. Gwaltney was born in Illinois and moved to Sikeston in 1911. He was engaged in farming since that time.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Tolia Gwaltney, and one son, Thomas Gwaltney, who is employed at the Shoe Factory here.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the home, conducted by Rev. E. W. Milner of Sikeston, and burial will be at Carpenter Cemetery with Albritton service.

Official State Truck Left Wreck Scene, Man Alleges

A John Doe warrant charging reckless driving and leaving the scene of an accident was filed in the justice court of Brown Jewell Saturday afternoon by W. C. Skaggs, who alleged a truck bearing an official Missouri license rammed his Oldsmobile sedan a mile and a half west of the city on Highway 60.

Skaggs said 1 1/2-ton Ford V-8 truck hit his car. Both vehicles stopped but as he started to talk to the driver the other man jumped back into his truck and sped away, Skaggs alleged. He said he trailed the man through Sikeston and up Kingshighway toward the north "Y". There he obtained the license number, which he said was an official

The State Highway Patrol, which had wired Jefferson City Saturday on the case, had not been appraised Monday of the ownership of the truck. It could not have belonged to the Highway Department, it was explained, for the figure given ran too high for the department series.

Police picked up a man later in the afternoon, Albert Overby of Bloomfield, who said he had been given a ride in the mysterious truck at Essex. The driver said he was going to Cairo, Overby related to officers. Overby said the man's driving actions caused him to ask to be let out of the truck.

Damage to the Oldsmobile was placed at \$30.

Out of Gas, Stolen Auto Is Abandoned

Around 4 o'clock Friday morning someone drove into Lon Nail's place north of the city and stopped by the gasoline pumps. The party in the car banged on the door of the tavern and tried to rouse someone in order to purchase gas. No one came out and the knocking soon ceased.

When "Toots" Nail, who sleeps at the tavern, opened for business later in the morning, he found a 1934 Ford coach parked by the pumps. A check by the Highway Patrol disclosed that it was stolen a few hours previously at Fredericktown from B. A. Mueller, who operates a liquor store there. The gasoline tank of the car was "bone dry."

Mr. Nail said he heard the knocking and roused sufficiently to estimate the time but did not go to the door.

The abandoned automobile was facing the south.

AUTOS COLLIDE AT RANNEY AND LAKE

The 1936 Fords of Loomis Mayfield and Ed Matthews collided Sunday night at 10 at Ranney and Lake streets. Mr. Matthews was driving north on Ranney and Mrs. Mayfield west on Lake. The Mayfield car was hit in the middle and pushed onto the north curb on Lake. It was slightly damaged along the middle of the body and running board. The other automobile had a slightly mashed in front. No one was hurt.

MISS GLADYS WITT RANKS IN ADVERTISING

Miss Gladys Witt, a graduate of our local high school and now a student in Sanford Brown Business College in St. Louis, ranked in a class of 30 in Advertising in poster ideas. Miss Witt's poster was so good that the school had it photographed and will use it in the school paper.

BROWN'S SPUR TEAM BEATS PHARRIS RIDGE

The Brown's Spur baseball team took Pharris Ridge for a 29-9 ride in a game Sunday at Brown's spur.

Both teams scored twice in the first inning, but this deadlock was soon lived. Brown's Spur scored nine runs the second inning and added to this count every other inning but the sixth, while the Ridge boys were held close thereafter.

Harry Pitts walloped a home run and led the players in hitting.

Teams' scoring: Brown's Spur—K. Pitts, c. 4; D. Cockrell, p. 4; E. Sullivan, 1b. 4; H. Pitts, 2b. 5; B. Sullivan, 3b. 3; P. D. Hutchason, ss. 4; F. Hutchason, rf. 1; B. Cockrell, cf. 3; P. Glueck, lf. 1.

Pharris Ridge—D. Pitts, c. 1; H. Newman, p. 1; Charles, 1b. 2; Henry, 2b. 2; John, 3b. 0; C. Furgason, ss. 1; Davis, lf. 0; J. Glueck, cf. 1; James rf. 1.

TO PARENTS' HOME

Mrs. J. W. Cox of this city was taken to the home of her parents in Illinois Sunday in the Albritton ambulance. Mrs. Cox has been ill for several months and her condition is unchanged.

INJURY TREATED

Mrs. Clyde Collins of Vanduser was taken Sunday in the Welsh ambulance to St. Francis Hospital, Cape Girardeau, for treatment of a fractured hip suffered three weeks ago.

BACK FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. Doug Graham was returned from St. Mary's Hospital, Cairo, to her home in Sikeston Saturday in the Albritton ambulance. Mrs. Graham recently underwent a major operation and her condition is satisfactory at this time.

PROCLAMATION

Again at Easter time comes the appeal for the benefit of the less fortunate, and we are enjoined to count our blessings while we think of those who have been maimed in life's struggle.

The Missouri Society for Crippled Children and its affiliated local committees and societies have joined a nation-wide movement in an effort to see that all crippled children, whether on farms or in cities, and regardless of age, are given the opportunity for expert surgical attention and the kind of education that alone will remove an additional handicap. The generous purchase of Easter Seals during Crippled Children's Week will insure their work for the extension of aid to hundreds of young cripples now waiting at home, friendless and without hope for the future, for whom funds are yet inadequate.

It gives me pleasure, therefore, in order to assist in this worthy movement—the fourth annual Seal Sale of the Missouri Society for Crippled Children—to set aside the week prior to Easter as Crippled Children's Week and to enjoin all of our citizens who are able to do so to buy Easter Seals.

While so much of the world is torn by strife that maims and kills its innocent victims, let us turn to those in our midst who are also unfortunate and lend them a helping hand. So I urge everyone to buy Easter Seals, and thus bring a brighter spring into the heart of some crippled child.

(Signed)
Lloyd C. Stark, Governor.



THE P. C.
EDITOR
SAYS—

Doctor, does a Doctor, doctor a Doctor like the doctored Doctor, wants to be doctored, or does the Doctor that's doing the doctored doctor the other Doctor as the Doctor would like to be doctored.

Three fish of the Buffalo breed were shown on the streets of Sikeston Thursday by Tom Monan that weighed 145 pounds, not on the scales on their sides, but by real weighing scales. They looked as large as dressed shoats. Yes, we had a few steaks from the Buffalos. They were taken from the Mississippi River near New Madrid.

It was a real pleasure to the editor to meet Dr. D. Allison Walker and Mrs. Walker, of Torenco, Penn., Friday forenoon who were passing through Sikeston from the West Coast to their home in the East. Likewise it was a pleasure for David to again renew his acquaintance with them from a former meeting in Boston.

Friday night at Lepanto, Ark., Mike Meroney was referee of a wrestling match between two wrestlers of the feminine gender. Probably they will be on the card in Sikeston at an early date. This must be a hell of a sight to see two big fat amazons tugging at all sorts of holds.

In the proper column will be found the announcement of Claude McManus who is desirous of being constable of Richland Township and has submitted his name to the voters at the August Primary, subject to the will of the Democratic voters. He is 42 years of age, in the prime of life, and if elected promises to do his best to make an officer for all the people. Has lived in Sikeston the past 18 years and now employed by the Scott County Milling Co.

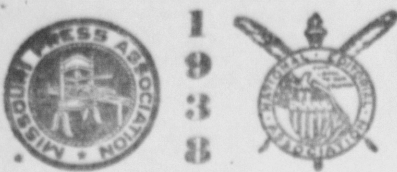
An executive session of the Board of Aldermen is called for this Monday night at which time some new city appointments may be presented by Mayor Presnell.

Judge James M. Douglas, Democratic member of the State Supreme Court, was a Southeast Missouri visitor the past week, and while in Sikeston paid The Standard office a visit. Judge Douglas was appointed by Governor Stark to fill out the term made vacant by the resignation of Hon. Caskie Collett who was elevated to United States Supreme bench. Judge Douglas was a very pleasant gentleman and has made a good judge.

Many years ago there lived in Sikeston a local politician by the name of Jim Polk Shelby

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR



ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

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Announcements

For Constable

We are authorized to announce Walter Acel as a candidate for Constable for Richland Township at the August primary subject to the will of the Democratic voters.

The following letter from a brother editor to The Standard editor, was greatly appreciated, more so than we can state. The letter: "I was very much delighted at an item in this morning's Post-Dispatch about Dr. Presnell's victory in Tuesday's election. I was especially glad because it was a victory for you, too. I can think of nothing more shocking than the treatment you received from men who would have had no jobs or authority except for the work you did and the sacrifices you made in order to provide Sikeston with a municipal plant. Human nature, however, seems to be that way. I hope, however, that you will remember to be a gracious winner. I sometimes think we publishers should not support anybody or anything. Too often men who get on because of our help figure that the next thing to do is to win their enemies by giving to them favors they ought to give to us. They imagine this

plan will make everybody for them. As a rule, however, they lose their friend and get nothing but deserved contempt from the enemy. I thought you handled matters very admirably in last Friday's paper."

As we stood with the hundreds of friends that came to pay tribute to the memory of Wade Anderson, last Tuesday at Commerce, we could not help but think of the poem, "Let me live in a house by the side of the road and be a friend to man." How truly Wade Anderson exemplified this sentiment. For three hours before the funeral a steady stream of people filed by his casket as he lay in his home for the last time. Hundreds and hundreds crowded the little town of Commerce, coming not only from all over this district but from other states as well to pay final tribute to a man who had truly been a friend to rich and poor, white and black. Business men, professional men, farmers, all had left their work and genuine sorrow was revealed on the faces of all. This was one of the largest funerals ever known in Scott County, and as R. K. Wilson of Jackson so aptly expressed it "No one has lived in vain whose life could command such respect."—Illmo Jimplicute.

JAPANESE SPY SYSTEM PLACES U. S. 'WIDE OPEN TO VIOLENCE,' SAYS PAPER

New York, April 7.—The New York World-Telegram in a copyrighted article leading its front page today said Japanese espionage had placed the United States "wide open to overt, sudden violence in the event of hostilities."

"The United States," the newspaper said, is the unwary object of a tremendously effective peace-time espionage . . . It already has undergone bold and barefaced raids on immensely valuable economic resources."

The World-Telegram said it drew its conclusions "from a survey which has disclosed a great break in the dike of our national defense." The break, the newspaper added, "is in the Pacific and along its shores, home of our fleet and our front toward the troubled Far East."

The evidence, which the newspaper said it had gathered from sources which it had "every reason to believe reliable," was listed

ed on the front page under the following seven points:

1. Japanese fishing fleets maintain surveillance in coastal waters from the Aleutians and Alaska to California and the Mexican border . . . Their espionage extends throughout the whole of that "Pacific triangle" . . . which constitutes our outer wall of defense.

2. Japanese fishing vessels have been so designed that they are easily convertible into mine layers or torpedo boats.

3. Fishing vessels manned by Japanese reservists lie in San Pedro harbor with the United States fleet and spy upon it during maneuvers at sea.

4. Vessels manned by Japanese but under American registry have hoisted the Japanese flag when lying in Mexican waters.

5. Japanese encroachment upon Alaskan fisheries (the territory's greatest single source of revenue) threatened an international crisis, but found American government agencies "unaccountably reluctant to act."

6. Japanese have gathered detailed information concerning coast lines, harbors, anchorages, and channels from the Aleutians to the Gulf of Mexico.

7. Existing agencies, including the naval intelligence, are completely inadequate to cope with a large-scale espionage system.

The World-Telegram published a statement by Lail Kane of the marine department of the Los Angeles county assessor's office in which he said "it is common knowledge that many of these so-called American-owned vessels are registered in Japan as well as in the United States."

Kane, who told the newspaper his source of information was "an American naval reservist" whose name he could not disclose, described an incident in Magdalena bay of Lower California in which extensively American-owned fishing vessels flew Japanese and Mexican but not American flags. The World-Telegram printed photographs to support Kane's contention.

WHITE COLLAR INCOMES NOT SO HIGH AFTER ALL

The income of business and professional families is lower than has been popularly assumed—often under \$2,000—according to a study of consumer purchases, begun in 1936. In this large-scale study,

the Bureau of Home Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture collected and analyzed facts concerning families on farms, in villages, and in small cities. The Bureau of Labor Statistics in the United States Department of Labor has studied large city and metropolitan families.

Until this study brought actual facts to light, \$2,500 or more was often taken for granted as the average professional or business income per year. But in none of the 19 small cities studied did the median income of such families exceed \$2,400. In half, it fell between \$1,500 and \$2,000. These investigators comment:

"The wife of the business or professional man will probably have to exercise skill in budgeting and buying, and make effective use of any training she has in family financial management and consumer purchasing."

FIND WASHOUT UNDER ROUTE 60 PAVEMENT

"Where ignorance is bliss . . . That might be the headline for this story, because it would be perfectly proper if applied to Mississippi countians and tourists who for an indefinite period have been rolling over Highway 60 near Shorty Wyatt's Standard Oil station."

The concrete was found to be suspended from 8 to 14 inches above the solid earth. WPA workmen on the street widening project found that part of the old sewer line had collapsed, permitting water to wash away a foot or more of soil. No one knows for certain how long motorists and truck drivers have been rolling over the "shell" of reinforced concrete.

Laborers have started the task of breaking the street in order that sewer pipes can be replaced, and a solid fill made.

On another WPA project, workmen are running a storm sewer line from the swimming pool to a drainage ditch so that the pool can be drained this summer without flooding nearby property and streets.

A large and more efficient sewer line is also being laid along widened Marshall street—Charleston Courier.

For Superior Laundry and dry Cleaning—Call 846. Valet Cleaners, Sikeston. tf-F-40

HOLLINGSWORTH'S DRUG STORE

NEVER IN THE HISTORY OF DRUG STORE MERCHANDISING HAS THERE EVER BEEN AN EVENT EQUAL TO THIS **REXALL** ONE CENT SALE!

REMEMBER - THE **REXALL** DRUG STORE for the Lowest Prices in Town!

April 13, 14, 15, 16

MILLIONS OF PEOPLE FROM COAST TO COAST WAIT FOR THIS SALE TO CUT THE COST OF LIVING

2 FOR PRICE OF 1 plus 1¢

4 BIG DAYS WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY FRIDAY-SATURDAY

4 Days 4

EASY TO KEEP HANDS PRETTY! Full pint size Mascal's Hand Lotion 2 FOR 50¢

49¢ package 100 Purestest ASPIRIN TABLETS 2 for 50¢

1¢ SALE BEAUTY AIDS Face Creams 51¢ Face Powder 51¢ Face Creams 36¢

19¢ Maximum Ladies' & Men's Dressing Combs 2 for 20¢

25¢ size Milk of Magnesia Tooth Paste 2 for 26¢

125¢ size FULL PINT Peptonia Tonic 2 for 10¢

125¢ size FULL PINT REXETTES Sanitary Napkins 2 for 26¢

10¢ quality SCOT BATTERIES 2 for 11¢

35¢ size tube Shaving Cream 2 for 36¢

50¢ pint size MASCAL'S Hand Lotion 2 for 51¢

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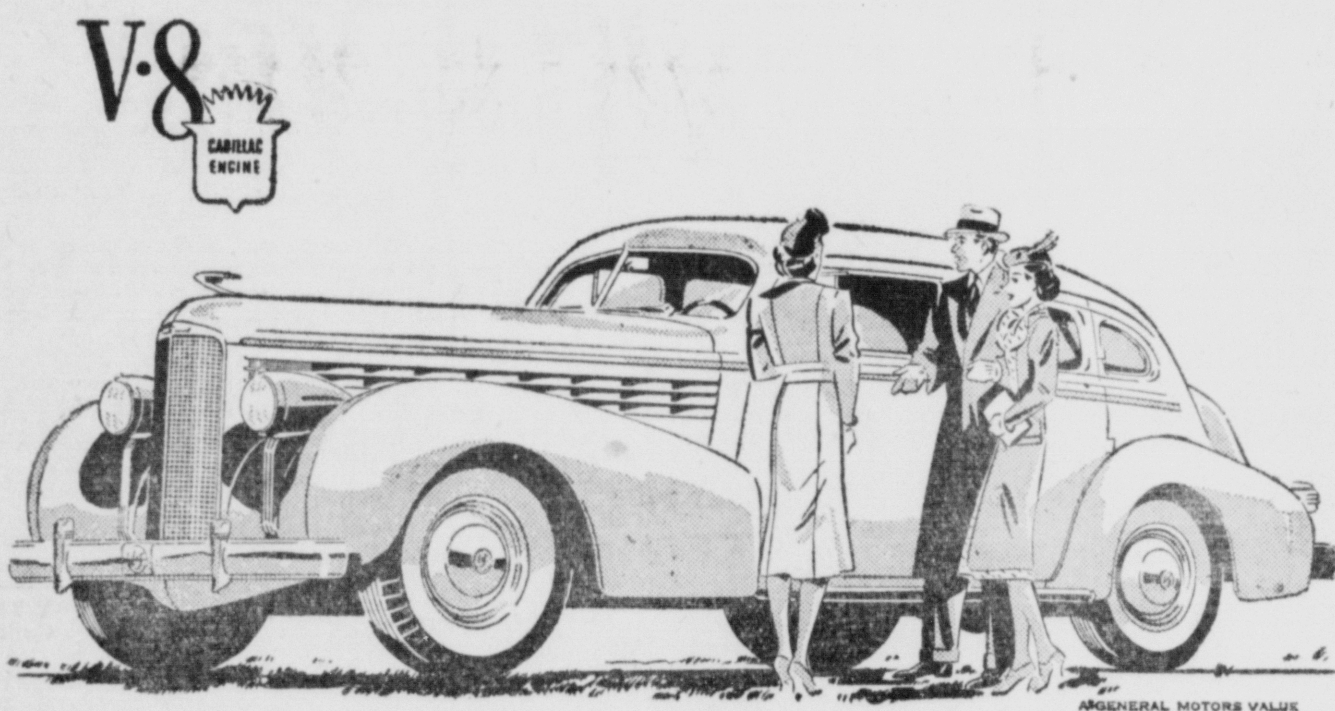
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Don't ENVY LASALLE owners— ...Join them!

ARE YOU ONE OF THE quarter million who paid the price of a LaSalle V-8 . . . but who didn't get a LaSalle V-8?

If so, you probably do not realize that a new LaSalle V-8 actually costs less than certain models of eleven other motor car manufacturers.

Remember this when you buy your next

car. If you pay the price of a LaSalle . . . get a LaSalle! Since it costs no more . . . you might just as well have Cadillac quality—Cadillac beauty, performance and safety—and Cadillac prestige!

So before you pay above \$1,000 for a motor car . . . LOOK AT LA SALLE! Why not come in today for a demonstration?

BOYER AUTO SERVICE

Phone 614, Sikeston, Missouri

EVELYN HOLMES MAKES ITINERARY TO CAPITAL

Evelyn Holmes, in a party of six students from other schools in Scott County, accompanied by Mrs. Ruth Finney of Morley, visited Jefferson City and St. Louis two days recently on a citizenship trip sponsored by the Woman's Club. About 300 students from various parts of Missouri were there, visiting government buildings and attending the state oratorical contest. Mrs. Lloyd Stark, wife of the governor, gave a tea for the students at the governor's mansion.

UNTAXABLES

Did you have to pay a Federal income tax on your salary March 15? Well none of the following did:

Governors and all other officials and employees of state governments.

Mayors and all other official and employees of city governments.

Commissioners and all other officials and employees of county governments.

Superintendents and all teachers in city and county school systems.

Presidents of state universities and colleges, deans and professors of those institutions and, yes, even the football coaches.

Justices of state Supreme Courts and state District Judges and county Judges and municipal Judges and state Attorneys-General and county and city prosecutors and Sheriffs and police chiefs and cops on the beat.

Now doesn't that make you pretty much of a sucker?

There are some 2,350,000 persons on the payrolls of state and local governments. They enjoy every benefit of Federal Government that anyone else enjoys.

Of course, a large majority of persons on the payrolls of state and local governments—like the great majority of private industry's employees—receive salaries lower than the Federal income tax reaches.

But why shouldn't the fortunate, well-paid minority on the payrolls of state and local governments meet their obligations on exactly the same basis as the fortunate well-paid minority on

private payrolls, each according to his ability to pay?

These public payrollers, we are sure, are no less patriotic than private payrollers. They don't dodge Federal income taxes; the law exempts them. They don't make the Federal tax laws; Congress does.

Congress once tried to tax all citizens equally on the basis of income. That was shortly after adoption of the sixteenth amendment to the Constitution, giving Congress the power to "lay and collect taxes on incomes, from whatever sources derived." But the Supreme Court ruled, in effect, that the sixteenth amendment didn't mean what it said.

The court, looking back to century-old precedents, declared that Federal taxation of state and local government salaries would invade the sovereignty of the states, and that state taxation of Federal salaries would usurp Federal authority.

Of course, that's just so much legalistic nonsense. And within the last two months, the recently liberalized Supreme Court has handed down several decisions reversing those erroneous precedents.

Congress is now working on a general tax bill. We hope it will try once more to apply the Federal income tax law equally to all citizens. We think that this time the court will uphold Congress. If it doesn't, then the only solution is another constitutional amendment. Somehow we must wipe out the undemocratic, anti-social privilege of tax exemption now granted to favored groups.—New York World.

GIRLS MARVEL AT SAILORS SCRUBBING THEIR CLOTHES

"Fifty students from the eighth grade of the Huntington Beach, California, Elementary School deserted their class rooms on a recent Tuesday afternoon to study life aboard the good ship Nevada.

The girls thought our laundry was wonderful, but they received their biggest thrill when they were told that many bluejackets aboard do their own laundry work via the brush and bucket method.

The winsome maidens chuckled as they told how much fuss they do to in washing a single pair of hose.

Boys in the visiting party were less impressed by the one-man laundries, but registered an overabundance of excitement when permitted to look into the barrels of the 14-inch guns.

A blonde, freckle-faced lad, however, was disappointed. "I wanted to be able to go home and say I had stuck my head in one of the guns, but I didn't even get to stick my arm in."

Much sniffing was in evidence when the visiting parties lingered near the galley door. Delightful aroma of roasting meats wafted past them. A lad sounded the old battle cry of "When do we eat?"

As the parties peered into the doors of the bakeshop, they were told that all baking was done by electricity. The tallest and most matured lassie said, "I'd like to get in there and make some fudge."

As they filed down the gang-plank, the students expressed an eagerness to return some day for another visit. And in reply, the Nevada said: "Come again—soon!"

One evidence of the change in sailormen is the disappearance of tattooing or skin decoration. Time was when every seaman looked like a walking picture book. Some of them had the name of every port which they had visited, tattooed upon their bodies. It was the inveterate custom, practically bordering on tradition of sailors to acquire as many tattoo marks as principal seaports visited by them on their cruises. Geisha girls, ships and even religious pictures were used in this rather unique method of bodily adornment which has its origin in the days of the cave man and is still practiced by uncivilized tribes of the south seas and Africa.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

Nothing succeeds like SUCCESS.

THEY WEAR LONGER...LOOK BRIGHTER

PHOENIX ANKLETS

Phoenix makes these socks for "extra-mileage" wear.

29c
35c
(3 pairs for \$1.00)
New bright Spring colors.
LASTEX in the tops.



OVEN FRESH DAILY

Only a Dime

WELTER'S
BAKE SHOP

FAVORITE BREAD

THAT BIG FAMILY LOAF
Twisted and Sliced

WELTER'S
BAKE SHOP

Ask Your Grocer For Favorite Bread
Home Made



Senator Thomas Hart Benton,
Author

Everyone is familiar with Thomas Hart Benton's illustrious career in the United States senate, but not so well known is the fact that he also holds a conspicuous place as an author. William Cullen Bryant pronounced Benton's Thirty Years View, the greatest book in American literature, while Chief Justice Joseph Story rated his Historical and Legal Examination in the Dred Scott Case as one of America's greatest legal publications. This outstanding Missouri statesman and writer died on April 10, 1858, eighty years ago this week.

The Thirty Years View, which is Benton's most outstanding literary work, was written soon after his retirement from the senate. In these two large volumes are presented the views of Missouri's dynamic senator and other public men on the problems confronting the United States senate from 1820 to 1850, especially those affecting the interests of the West.

Volume one is based upon the private records of Benton and his associates. Volume two was prepared chiefly from memory following a fire in 1855 which destroyed his home and papers. It is said that Francis P. Blair, Sr., and Benton's second daughter, Jessie, assisted him in the final editing of the work.

The story is told that when the publisher sent a messenger to get his estimate of the number of copies to print, Benton loftily replied: "Sirs, you can ascertain from the last census how many persons there are in the United States who can read, sir." The first edition was published in 1854, and a second in 1889. The work had a good sale considering its serious nature. Originally priced at \$4.00 it may now be obtained for \$1.50 to \$3.00.

Another significant work, calling for untiring effort and careful judgment, was Benton's Abridgment of the Debates of Congress from 1789 to 1856, published in sixteen large volumes. The author was rather disappointed in the sale of this work, but it is essentially a type for which there was a limited demand. It has undoubtedly enabled many students in small communities to have access to important debates which otherwise they would not have had.

A small volume of excellent scholarship was the Historical and Legal Examination in the Dred Scott Case. This was the final effort of an old man to forestall, if possible, the coming catastrophe of 1861. To Benton the action of the court involved one more branch of the government, the judiciary, in sectional strife. Believing that the legislative branch was the policy-forming department of the government, Benton questioned the right of the Supreme Court to declare the Missouri compromise unconstitutional. He believed that the decision carried slavery into the territories against the wishes of the people and Congress and that it was contrary to previous interpretations of the Constitution. The work was dictated when his health was so impaired that he could not speak above a whisper. The book attracted much attention and is still academically recognized as an able treatise.

Benton also delivered numerous speeches which were widely circulated in pamphlet form. His speech on public lands and finances are reliable sources, while his eulogies and salutatory orations are examples of literary excellence. He was, also, for a short time, editor of the St. Louis Enquirer.

Benton's literary qualities might have been better, but they could hardly have been more dynamic, more vital, more characteristic of the great Missourian.

BULLFROG HUNTERS MUST HAVE LICENSE

The bantering "ururumph!" of the bull frog along the banks of muddy streams and lakes in Missouri these spring days may not have the volume of the old bull moose's call up north, but like a northern moose hunter those who would go after the frog, at least in Missouri, must have a hunting license.

Frogs are active now and with the season closed on most of the state's game fishes until May 28th, frog hunters are becoming active, too. Being amphibians, frogs offer something of a puzzle to those who would seek to reel or bag, or not wanting to violate either a hunting or fishing law many persons are daily seeking information from the state conservation officials.

Missouri's laws do not, like those in one state, class the bull frog with the song birds, neither do they dignify this important delicacy relished by fish, fowl, game and man, by mentioning the bull frog specifically nor giving him the benefit of a closed season. However, the commission has held for some time, that those hunting bull frog must have in their possession the legal hunting permit in compliance with a section of the game code which requires all (with a few specified exceptions) who hunt or fish to be in possession of a legal permit.—Charleston Courier.

Woman Who Killed 6 of Her 9 Children Gets 495 Years

Center, Tex., April 7.—Mrs. Lillie May Curtis, who pleaded guilty of killing six of her nine children as they slept, was given a total of 495 years in the penitentiary at her trial yesterday on five of the six murder counts.

She was given a 99-year sentence in each case. One case was left untried. A five-year suspended sentence for killing her husband in a similar manner three years ago was ordered continued.

Mrs. Curtis, who will be transferred to the State penitentiary, had explained to District Attorney Wardlow Lane that she killed the children because she was unable to provide for them. She showed no emotion when the jury returned its decision after a brief deliberation. The children were from 5 to 13 years old.

HEAVY ENTRY LIST IN HIGH SCHOOL MEET

The 35 Sikeston High School students, chosen to represent the city in scholastic and music competition, will be part of 2828 individuals from 81 schools in Southeast Missouri who will gather at the Cape Girardeau Teachers College Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week.

There are 68 schools entered in the literary events, 52 in music and 43 in the track and field event which is held in conjunction with the "brain" competition.

The first two days of the three-day event will be devoted entirely to music. Class C schools, the large schools, will have their band and orchestra contests on Wednesday, and there will also be contests of individual instrumentalists and in voice.

Class B schools will engage in similar contests Thursday.

Friday will be devoted to literary events, and to the track and field in the afternoon.

BUILDING A BETTER STATE Planning For Social Welfare in Missouri

The thirty-eighth annual conference of the Missouri Association for Social Welfare will convene April 21, 22 and 23 in Columbia, Mo. This year with the many changes that have taken place in the social welfare and health program of the state and local communities, and taking into consideration the private social welfare and health work, the association has selected as its conference theme—Planning for Social Welfare in Missouri.

Governor Will Speak

The convention will open Thursday evening, April 21, with Governor Lloyd C. Stark and Miss Jane Hoey, director, Bureau of Public Assistance, United States Social Security Board, Washington, D. C., sharing the program. Miss Hoey will speak on "Present Developments in Social Security."

Another general session will be Friday evening, April 22, with the speakers, Prof. Martin L. Faust, University of Missouri on, "The Merit System in Missouri" and Louis Resnick, director, Information Service, Social Security Board, Washington, D. C., on "The State's Opportunity and Responsibility for Helping Effect Public Understanding of the Social Security Program."

Public Health Problems

At the third general meeting, Saturday noon, April 23, the subject for discussion is "Public Health Problems and Needs in Missouri", the speakers being Father A. M. Schmitt, S. J., Dean, St. Louis University Medical School, on "The Medical Aspect", and Dr. Harry F. Parker, state health commissioner, State board of health of Missouri, "The Administrative Aspects".

Besides the general sessions there will be divisional meetings on Child Welfare, The Family, Health, Family and Legislation, Group Work, Department of Registration and Certification, Delinquency, each one having from one to three sessions.

And in addition, several affiliated groups are holding meetings during the three days, such as Maternal Health Association of

Missouri, Missouri Welfare League, and Missouri Association for Mental Hygiene.

Institute Precedes Conference

Let's Go To The Institute! This should be taken up as the slogan for the social welfare and health workers and lay people in the state of Missouri, for that is just what can take place if those interested take advantage of the Institutes that are being held in connection with the annual meeting of the Missouri Association for Social Welfare. The Institutes will be held preceding the state conference, on April 20 and 21.

Dr. Stuart A. Queen of Washington University, St. Louis, is chairman of the Institute. Committee and has planned a series of five which should be of vital interest to social service staff members and board members. Outstanding leaders and authorities have been secured as instructors for the 2-day "school".

National Exhibits

There will be exhibits from both national and state organizations at conference headquarters, Daniel Boone Tavern. The state conference is an ideal place for the social welfare and health workers, as well as men and women leaders in their respective communities, to talk over their problems and to hear first hand information on federal, state and local governmental activities, as well as the experiences of the private social work leaders.

Programs of the conference and institute can be had by writing Miss Helen A. Brown, executive secretary, Mo. Assoc. for Social Welfare, Brown Hall, Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri.

REFUGEES FROM AUSTRIA ARRIVE TO BEGIN LIFE ANEW

New York, April 5.—A group of German and Austrian refugees arrived today on the British liner Antonia to accept this country's historic and recently renewed offer of political asylum.

They came as millions who now are Americans had come in years past—through the Narrows and on up the shining bay past the Statue of Liberty, gleaming in the April sun.

As the Coast Guard cutter Calumet pulled alongside the Antonia and the ladder was put out for the officers to clamber aboard for the customary inspections, some of the silent few who lined the Antonia's upper deck smiled and held up their hands in tentative greeting.

But for the most part the arrivals were a stolidly, quiet and bewildered lot. Most, of course, could speak no English and the exact number who could be classified as actual fugitives from their homelands was impossible of determination.

Baron George von Halban, a slight young Viennese who fled Austria after the Hitler coup, said in broken but distinct English that he managed to leave the country with only \$6.20, as measured in

American money, above his passage.

Smiling and deprecatory in his manner, he explained why he had left:

"I was an officer in the army," he said. "Also I was Monarchist. They knew that. I was unwilling to serve in the army longer under German commanders."

"It was very difficult to get out, but—" and he left the sentence unfinished.

"Anyhow, I always wanted to see this country. New York I shall visit for two weeks. Then I shall go to Chicago, and most of all I want to go to Texas."

Fritz Hertz, short, black-eyed and smiling, stood on the deck with his wife and 3-year-old son, Rolf, and told his story this way:

"I was a merchant in Stuttgart; I sold sausage casings. Then they wouldn't let me have any more merchandise. I had to close my store. I thought it was a good time to leave."

"I'm Jewish," he added. He said he had no definite plans, but there was an uncle here in New York who would see him through.

A short time after the Antonia docked, Rene Kraus, former member of the press department of the old Schuschnigg regime, arrived on the liner Paris, saying he probably was the only non-Nazi member of the former Austrian Government who was at liberty.

Nobody really knew the fate of Schuschnigg or his family. Kraus asserted, because a promise to spare the ousted Chancellor's life later had been "declared invalid."

He denounced Adolf Hitler as a "megalomaniac," and said Schuschnigg was "double crossed" by the failure of his people to stand with him.

Kraus reported he had escaped Austria in a motorboat dash across Lake Constance to the Swiss border after he had been

turned back at the Czechoslovakian frontier.

ROUTE IS SELECTED FOR EXTENSION OF WAPPAPELLO ROAD

A preliminary investigation has been made by the State Highway Department on the Supplementary State Highway designated as Route ST, Butler county. This route is described in the Supplementary State Highway System as beginning on Route 60, east of Black River, thence in a northerly direction to the Wayne county line, at or near Wappapello.

The line that has been selected by the chief engineer for the location of this route, and which will be presented to the State Highway Commission for approval, is described as follows: Beginning at the end of the present construction, near the Little Brushy School, thence in an easterly direction for about one-fourth mile, thence in a northeasterly direction through the northeast quarter of Section 15 and the southeast quarter of Section 10, Township 26 North, Range 7 East for about 1/2 mile, thence in a northerly direction along a ridge to Wayne county line near the quarter corner between Section 3 and 10, Township 26 North, Range 7 East, and near the west end of the proposed Wappapello Dam.

Any person desiring to protest such location or any portion there-

of should communicate with F. J. Noonan, Division Engineer, Sikeston, Missouri, on or before April 15, 1938, for information concerning procedure to obtain an opportunity to be heard by the commission prior to final approval of the location of said route.—Poplar Bluff American.

Success

Will Take You Places.

LOOK Cut Prices

Childrens Hair Cut25c
Twenty Years Experience

B. L. DUBOIS

611 Greer Open Evenings

SEE OR CALL

POWELL

For Everything in Insurance

Keith Bldg. Sikeston

WE WANT A DATE WITH YOU!

When? Tuesday, April 12th

Where? Home Economics Cottage

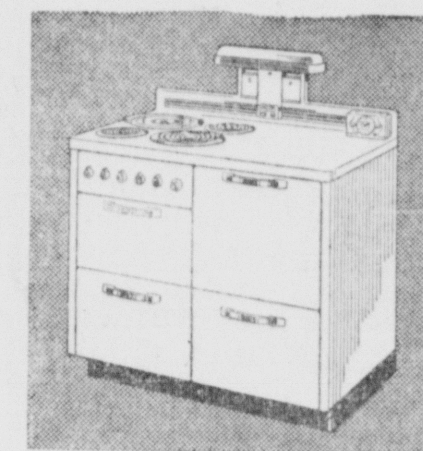
Sikeston High School

Time: 2:30 p. m.

WHY?

To demonstrate Electric Cooking, Mrs. Ann Hoefle Home Economist will give a practical lesson using

A Hot Point Range



May we have the pleasure of seeing you Tuesday.

Cordially,

Missouri Utilities Company

PRIZES WILL BE GIVEN

SPECIAL SELLING!

WHITE



Genuine
Goodyear
Welts!

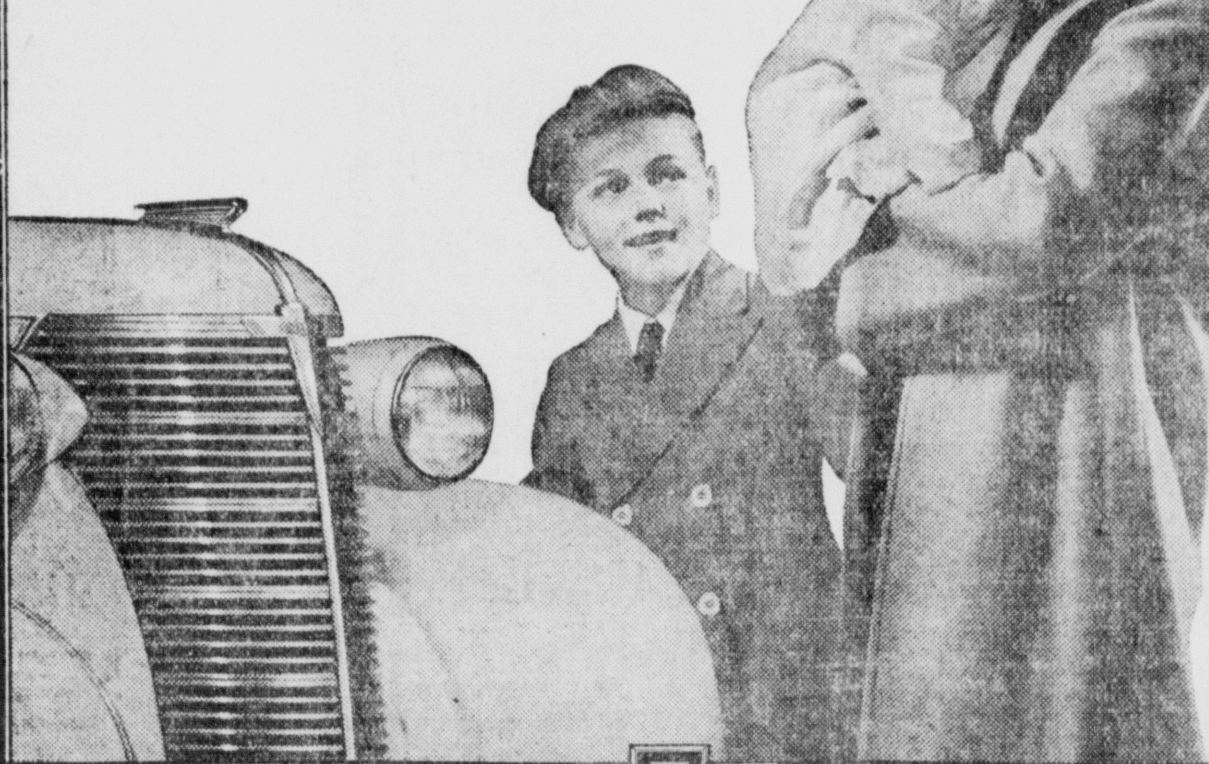
Regular \$3 Values

95

An extraordinarily lucky buy!...right at the height of the season...of these outstanding styles...at a "SELL-OUT" price. OF WHITE ELK or WHITE WITH BROWN CALF SADDLES...crepe, leather or sueded soles. Get your new oxfords NOW!

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

"Daddy wanted us to have a safe car so he bought a CHEVROLET because it has PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES!"



CHEVROLET

"You'll be AHEAD with a CHEVROLET!"

Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet Co.

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Sikeston

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
 Reading notices, per line 10c
 Bank Statements \$10.00
 Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties \$2.00
 Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States \$2.50

For Constable

We are authorized to announce Claude McManus as a candidate for Constable of Richland Township at the August primary subject to the will of the Democratic voters.

The Jefferson City Post-Tribune means over its city administration being 100 per cent Democratic. A "militant minority" is a need, it says. But almost invariably when a city needs a militant minority a militant majority usually is substituted. But the Republican editor of the Post-Tribune should hold his breath that long!

A member of Congress, viewing the 400,000 telegrams and 800,000 letters sent to representatives and senators on the federal organization bill through the Gannett Committee to Uphold the Constitution, said he was sure at least one of the telegrams was not genuine. He probably found his own name signed to that one.

Jimmy Idol of Harrisonville, co-editor of the Cass County Democrat, no longer is in a position to criticize the conduct of his town's affairs. He has been elected mayor of Harrisonville and has a chance to put in effect such ideas as he has on city management. And those who know him have no doubt he's fit to do a great job of mayoring.

It was an unfortunate occurrence Sunday afternoon at the Vesper Service at the High School Auditorium when the pupils of the Sunset Addition School who had been invited to appear and sing four spiritual songs, and then refused permission to carry out their part of the program after putting in so much time in practicing for the event. We are just as strong a Southerner as any one in this vicinity and we believe in fair play and treating these people fairly in every way, and they were not treated fair and will not forget it, and we don't blame them. We don't know who was at fault but somebody has hurt the feelings of these boys and girls who are trying hard to make good and upright citizens.

Do you folks know Dora Hawkins? Well, she is a low-built colored woman of unknown age, very black and with a very keen eye. Dora is a "seer." Some time ago a woman searched high and low for a valuable ring, and finally took her troubles to Dora. She prayed on the Bible and told the woman that instead of putting

her ring into the jewel box she had placed it in the powder box. And sure enough there it was. Then another woman lost a ring and visited Dora. After Dora asked for enlightenment through prayer, she told the woman that she had placed the ring on the window sill and for her to look on the ground under the window. And there she found the ring. More recently a valuable ring was lost and the house was turned upside-down in an effort to find it, but to no avail. It was Dora who told her, after prayer, that she had twisted some object up as small as a clothes pin, slipped the ring on the article, tied the article in a knot, turned around and put the article and ring away. This woman then remembered that she had tied the ring on a rolled handkerchief, went home, to her dresser, then turned and in a drawer among lingerie found the ring knotted in a handkerchief. These are true stories.

The following from the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, has to do with our Mrs. Esther Greer, who is head of the Writers Project under the WPA and stationed in St. Louis: "Twisted and Twisted" Project in Missouri and its director constitutes an insidious attack on a woman who has worked night and day to bring order out of chaos. It must not be left unnoticed. True, the Missouri project did start on the wrong foot in 1935. Mismanagement was apparent on all sides. The payroll was overloaded, strikes and disorders disrupted the organization. But in December, 1936, a new acting director took charge. She was a woman of education, breeding, charm and intelligence, with the ability to bring order to a chaotic condition. She possessed a stern sense of duty. Maybe her appointment was fostered by persons who could be called political whozits. Who knows? But certainly politics failed of its purpose when this director cleaned house. Loafing was taboo. The payroll was purged of its drones. No longer was it possible of the loafers to transact personal business during working hours. The project became a well-regulated business, turning out of well-written, modern history of Missouri, as authentic as deep delving research can make it. Missouri's Guidebook will soon find its place beside the other guides that have been published. It will rank with the best."

KELLETT MOTOR CO. OPENS APRIL 15-16

Kellett Motor Co., selling DeSoto and Plymouth cars, will have its opening Friday and Saturday, April 15 and 16, in the building adjoining the American Legion Park, back of the O. K. Auto Supply Co., formerly occupied by the Lewis Motor Co. There will be a free moving picture show each evening.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

Phone 400
HITT'S TAXI
 24 HOUR SERVICE

Truth About Atlas!

Do Not Be Deceived

There is NO CASE PENDING against ATLAS in ANY COURT in Missouri!

ATLAS LIFE SOCIETY

IS A

LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

ON THE STIPULATED PREMIUM PLAN

ATLAS is subject to Supervision of the Missouri Insurance Department.
 ATLAS has a Paid-Up Capital of

\$25,000.00

(In U. S. Government Bonds)

ATLAS has in Cash and Government Bonds more than \$40,000.00 to Guaranteed the Payment of Death Claims.

ATLAS has more than 90,000 Members.

ATLAS has Never had One Contested Death Claim in 35 Years.

ATLAS is Safe, Sound and Dependable—You Can Not Buy Better Protection.

Beware of "CHEAP" Assessment Plans.

ATLAS PREFERS TO BE SOUND RATHER THAN TO BE CHEAP

WELSH FUNERAL SERVICE
 SIKESTON, MISSOURI

ARBUS CLASS TO MEET TUESDAY NIGHT

The Arbus class of the First Baptist church will meet tonight (Tuesday) at the home of Mrs. J. P. Waters, 404 Hunter St., with Mrs. Martha Waldman and Mrs. Nettie Collins assistant hostesses.

RELATIVES HERE FOR RITES OF SCOTT BABY

Relatives of Sikeston for the funeral Sunday of Ellen Marguerite Scott, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Scott, were Mr. and Mrs. Waston McElhoney and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Scott of St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Scott of Newport, Ark., Mrs. C. N. Scott and niece, Helen Jean Harris, of Murphysboro, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Francis Blankenship of St. Louis and L. A. Scott of Cape Girardeau.

T. A. Slack is spending several days in St. Louis and Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Lindsay of Cape Girardeau visited relatives in Sikeston Monday.

C. B. Poage returned Sunday night after spending several weeks in Birmingham, Ala., in the interest of his health.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Barnett of Mt. Vernon, Ind. spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Chaney in Sikeston.

Mrs. C. E. Bratton will leave the latter part of this week to visit her daughter, Mrs. Floyd Rouse in St. Louis for three weeks after which she will go to points in Illinois to spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pittman, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Solomon, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pittman, Mrs. Ruby Newsom and daughter, Frances Ann, motored to Kennett Sunday afternoon and visited friends for several hours.

Mrs. T. A. Roberts will entertain the Drum and Bugle Club Wednesday night, at her home on Matthews Avenue.

Mrs. Nellie Lynn of Cape Girardeau is visiting her daughter, Mrs. L. E. Ford and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Knapp and daughter Peggy Earl, spent the week end in Murphysboro, Ill., with Mrs. Knapp's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Rial en route home Peggy Earl stopped in Mounds, Ill. to spend this week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Givens.

Mrs. Ruth Finney of Morley and Mrs. L. E. Ford of Sikeston were dinner guests Friday, of Mrs. Roy Kilmer in Dexter.

A SELECTED EDITORIAL

We read in the papers where one of the economic experts said one of the drawbacks to recovery is the high prices of farm products. If all the economists know as little about the cost of producing farm products as this one, then the whole bunch should be disregarded as embezzlers.

The products of the farm may seem high to city folk who buy them, but the one big trouble is that the farmers don't get one-half of what the city folk pay. The middleman gets the big half.

For instance, cattle feeders are now receiving only a fraction more for a fat steer than the steer cost last fall when put on feed. The feeder is out his work, a lot of expensive feed and gets practically what the steer cost him.—Armstrong Herald.

LOST—Orange and white marked dog with white feet and white tipped tail. Generous Reward. Notify Standard Office. 11-57

WANTED—Sales representative for Sikeston and vicinity. Young man with car to represent old established Cape Girardeau firm. Salary and commission arrangement. Write to P. O. Box 238 Cape Girardeau giving particulars. 21-57

FOR RENT—4-room modern apartment. McMullin Apartments, C. F. McMullin Estate, Phone 469 or 642. 11-57

FOR RENT—2-room unfurnished apartment. 223 Tanner St. Phone 418. 21-57p

FERTILIZER—See us for your fertilizer for melons, corn and cotton. Farm Bureau Service Company, Phone 334. 11-56

FOR RENT—2 furnished light housekeeping rooms. 411 W. Gladys. 41-56

FOR RENT—Re-decorated modern apartment, 302 corner School and Gladys. Phone 621. 11-57

BEDROOM—Modern. 2 blocks from business district. 305 N. Ranney. 91-56p

FOR RENT—3 furnished rooms. 241 Kathleen. 11-56

FOR SALE OR TRADE—1933 Plymouth Coach, C. Shell, Standard office.

FOR RENT—Store room, choice location, heat and water furnished. See E. J. Keith, Phone 236. 11-49

FOR RENT—2-room furnished apartment, private entrance, modern. 214 Dorothy. Phone 565 11-51

FOR RENT—Bedroom and kitchenette, also sleeping room 411 Prosperity, Phone 874. 11-56

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. 219 Dorothy Mrs. Emma Walker. 11-51

FOR RENT—2-room apartment and 1 sleeping room. All modern conveniences. 425-Matthews Ave. Phone 534. 21-56

FOR RENT—Modern house. See Mrs. A. B. Proffer, 220 S. Scott. 11-57

PROSPERITY NOTES

(Compiled by Dwight H. Brown, Secretary of State.)

Missouri's wealth of mineral resources for insulation in connection with the fast developing air conditioning industry was hailed recently in Washington by William B. Henderson, executive vice-president of the Air Conditioning Manufacturers' Association, as promising a new and increasing source of revenue for this state. "Installed cost of equipment sold by the members of this Association in 1937 was more than 60 per cent greater than the \$50,000,000 high reached in 1936," he said. "Contributing to the success of any air conditioning installation is the insulation used. It serves to keep out heat or cold and thus permits equipment to be operated more economically throughout the year. Increased use of rock wool from the stone formations reported in Boone, Cooper, Monticau and Pettis counties as one form of insulation in the fast-growing adoption of air conditioning equipment will supply Missouri an important new income."

The value of Missouri farm land is increasing. One of the highest prices paid for Howard County farm land in recent years was recorded late in March when Fritz Klumeyer sold his 27-acre farm to J. W. Boggs. The selling price was \$8,000, an average of more than \$296 an acre.

Pay rolls and the average number of employees of General Motors Corporation in 1937 were the highest in its corporate history. Alfred P. Sloan Jr., chairman, states in his annual report. Total disbursements for payroll, including wages and salaries, amounted to \$460,451,744 for the year, an increase of 19.9 per cent over 1936 and 18.2 per cent over 1929. The average number of employees was 261,977, an increase of 13.6 per cent over 1936 and 12.3 per cent over 1929.

Business is better at Malden, Mo. The Reid Manufacturing Company factory of that city, closed since September of last year, reopened April 1 and is now

employing nearly 300 residents of that vicinity.

The magazine Steel reports a 10 per cent increase in general steel buying during March with bars the most active among heavier products and galvanized sheets leading the lighter forms. An increase in the needs of miscellaneous consumers, the publication said, is proving a stabilizing factor for the industry in the absence from the market of structural fabricators, railroads and the automotive industry.

The national treasury collected \$723,002,013 in income taxes during March, an all-time record for that month, a treasury statement discloses. The collections, representing payment in full or part of income taxes on 1937 earnings, exceeded receipts for March, 1937, by 23 million dollars.

Average weekly earnings of employees in 25 manufacturing industries rose from \$22.98 in January to \$23.53 in February, a 2.4 per cent increase, according to figures just issued by the National Industrial Conference Board.

Dr. Rudolf Bennitt, associate professor of Zoology, University of Missouri, estimates that of Missouri's total area only 20,593,243 acres, or slightly less than half of the total, is potential game range.

What is believed to be the first conservation law on record was established in Biblical times by Moses who stated: "If a bird's nest chance to be before thee in the way in any tree, or on the ground, whether they be young ones or eggs and the dam sitting upon the young or upon the eggs thou shalt not take the dam with the young but thou shalt in anywise let the dam go, and take the young with thee; that it may be well with thee and that thou mayest prolong thy days."

Kansas City, April 9.—T. J. Pendergast, head of the Kansas City Democratic organization, has declined comment on a report he would support Circuit Judge James A. Billings of Kennett for the Democratic nomination for

Supreme Court judge, opposing Judge James M. Douglas. Pendergast said, however, a Jefferson City report he probably would support Former Circuit Judge James M. Reeves of Caruthersville for the nomination was in error. "Judge Reeves will not be a candidate," Pendergast said.

Young Lady: "Should I marry a sailor who lies to me?"
 Seaman: "You don't want to be an old maid do you?"

HAVERN OWNER, CUT BY KNIFE, FILES WARRANT

V. B. "Dutch" Heisler, who operates the Top Hat tavern at the city limits on Highway 61 north, filed complaint in a state warrant Sunday against George Dorkins of this city charging assault and battery with a knife. Heisler alleges Dorkins attacked him with a knife late Saturday night at the tavern when he sought to evict the man. The proprietor was cut on the head. Dorkins had not been arrested Monday afternoon.

JUNIOR PROGRESS CLUB

The regular meeting of the Junior Progress Club will be held tonight (Monday) at the home of

Nothing succeeds like SUCCESS

Still In The Real Estate Business

I have moved to my farm but can still take care of your Real Estate needs. If interested in buying or selling drop me a post card, Box 376 Sikeston.

J. W. STONE

Miss Lucille Mount.

William Blackburn of Detroit, Mich. visited his aunt, Mrs. D. A.

Reese last week end and on Sunday accompanied her to Cairo for a visit with relatives until Wednesday.

Thelma's Beautitorium

Desires to announce that

LOUISE PHELPS

is now one of their Beauty operators. She is thoroughly experienced and will appreciate her friends and patrons calling at the Beautitorium.

EASTER Beauty Specials

Two Permanents At Very Low Prices

2—\$1 Permanents, for\$1.75
 2—\$2.50 Permanents for\$3.50
 2—\$3.50 Machineless Permanents for\$5.50
 2—\$4.00 Wireless Permanents for.....\$6.50
 2—\$5.00 Permanents for\$7.50
 2—\$6.50 Permanents for\$8.50

Thelma's Beautitorium

"We Make Loveliness Lovelier"

Thelma Ellis and Louise Phelps, Operators.

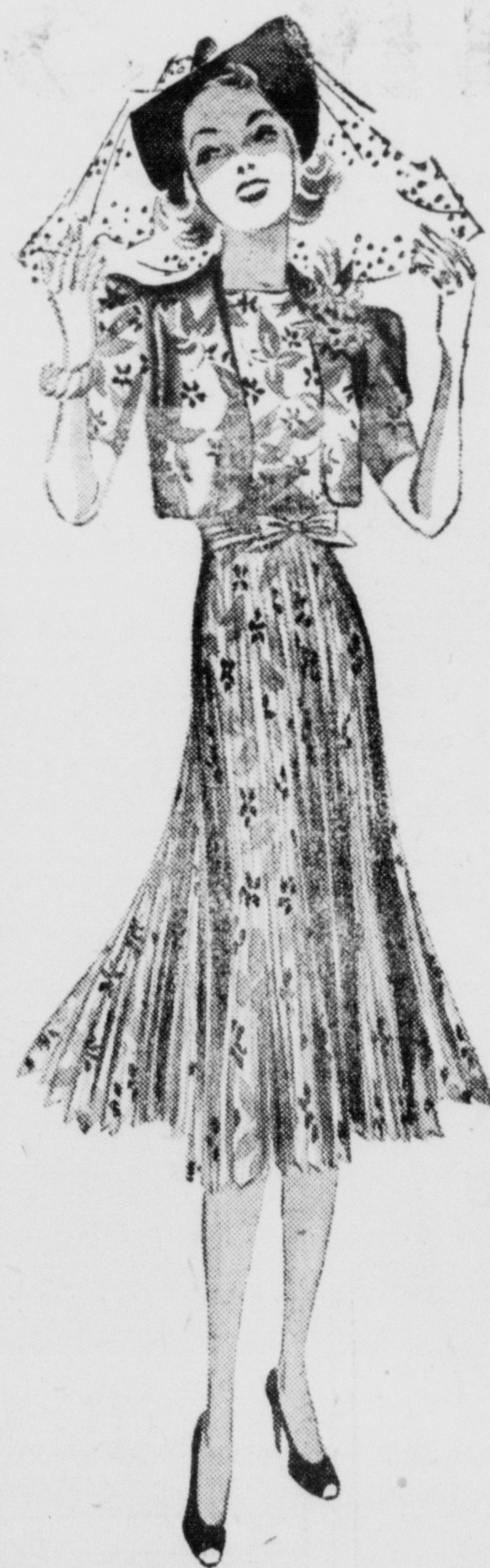
For the Easter Parade...

All Important

Dresses and Hats

Dresses you'll love on sight, prints, pastels, navy and black. Sheers all set off with Lingerie and flower trims.

HATS, FOR ALL OCCASION
 Pastel and bright colors in felt, large sailors, veil and flower trims. "Leghorns" the all summer hat.



Clausser Hosiery
 Lingerie
 Costume Jewelry

ELITE HAT SHOP

LEGIONNAIRES NOTICE

The meeting tonight (Monday) will be held at the Club House at the Airport at 7:30. All members requested to attend.

MEN'S RE-BUILT OXFORDS AND WORK SHOES

\$1.00 - \$1.25 - \$1.50

Just the thing for your everyday and work shoes. Will wear better than cheap new ones. Come in and look them over.

CHIP'S SHOE STORE REPAIR SHOP

Next Door Malone Theatre

WE OFFER A COMPLETE LINE OF

Johnson's Paints and Enamels

These paints are among the best obtainable and are made by the company that manufactures Johnson's Wax and Polishes.

SPECIAL PRICES FOR 1 WEEK ONLY:

	Reg. Price	Special
Johnson's House Paint	gal. \$3.45	gal. \$2.95
Johnson's Floor and Desk	gal. \$3.45	gal. \$2.95
Johnson's Varnish	gal. \$2.50	gal. \$2.00
Johnson's Hour Enamel	qt. \$1.35	qt. .98

Sikeston Radio and Auto Supply

219 E. Malone Ave.—Phone 205

I desire to thank all who voted for me for Chief of Police and I promise to serve all the people to the best of my ability.

WALTER KENDALL

WOMANS DEMO. CLUB
POSTPONE MEETING

The April meeting of the Women's Democratic Club of Scott County has been postponed from the 16th to the 23rd of this month, when it will be held at the country home of Mrs. Frank Emerson near Morley. The usual covered dish luncheon will precede the business session and program. All Democratic women are invited to attend the meeting.

SCHOOL DIRECTORS
RE-ELECT OFFICERS

The Sikeston School Directors held a reorganization meeting Saturday morning at the office of Bailey & Bailey.

Lee Bowman and H. E. Dudley,

who were re-elected to the board Tuesday without opposition, was sworn in again by R. E. Bailey, secretary of the board.

All officers were re-elected. They are: President, Lee Bowman; first vice-president, H. E. Dudley; second vice-president, C. D. Matthews, III; secretary, R. E. Bailey. Other board members are W. H. Sikes, Tanner Dye and A. J. Renner.

Members are elected for two years.

KING FORMALLY FILES
FOR SCHOOL OFFICE

Jefferson City, April 9.—Lloyd W. King, now completing his first term at State Superintendent of Schools, formally filed today for renomination on the Democratic ticket.

King's candidacy has been expected. He is the first to file for the office on either major ticket, and no reports of any opposition to him in the August primary have reached here.

Before his election, King was Superintendent of Schools at Monroe City for 14 years.

ADAGENE BOWMAN IN
CAPE COLLEGE PLAY

Cape Girardeau, April 9.—Satirical in its treatment of modern production and the high-powered business methods of today, the George S. Kaufman and Marc Connelly comedy, "Beggar on Horseback," has been chosen as the annual presentation of the senior class of the Teachers College here and will be presented in the college auditorium on the evening of May 10.

Miss Adagene Bowman of Sikeston has been cast in the role of Gladys Cady in the play which will be directed by Prof. Upton Palmer, member of the Department of English.

ROBERT TIRMENSTEIN
SUCCEUMS AT BENTON

Robert M. Tirmenstein, 69 years old, former postmaster and former deputy county clerk of Scott County, died Thursday afternoon at his home in Benton of a heart ailment after a week's illness.

He was born in Cape Girardeau and spent his early life there, after moving to Jackson. He was married to Miss Margaret Hink of Gordonville in 1890. After working in a store at Jackson several years, he moved to Dexter and was bookkeeper for a milling concern before coming to Benton.

Active in Republican politics, Mr. Tirmenstein served as deputy county clerk one term and was postmaster at Benton 12 years. Two years ago he established a grocery store, which he was operating at the time of his death.

He leaves his widow and five children, Martin G. Tirmenstein of Memphis, Edward R. Tirmenstein, Leo A. Tirmenstein, Mrs. Ben Adams and Miss Leona Tirmenstein, all of Benton, as well as two sisters in St. Louis. Services were held Saturday at Illmo and burial was in Memorial Park, Cape Girardeau.

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

A group of girls and boys were invited to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Shainberg on Park Avenue Friday afternoon, to assist Raymond Shainberg cele-

brate his seventh birth anniversary. The refreshments carried out the Easter motif, the ice cream being chocolate in which yellow chickens were embedded, and favors of rabbits, candy Easter eggs and balloons were given to the small guests, who were Mary Ann Tomerlin, Jean Hirschberg, John Kendig, Jimmy Mahew, Thelma Dean Williams, Marilyn Yoffee, Lucy Jo Aufdenberg, Alice Martin, Jackie Bowman, Bobby Gaston, Richard Smith, Marilyn Graber, Marilyn Mayfield, Ruth Ann Forrester, Fielding Potashnick, Patricia Comstock, Virginia Bowles, Mary Jane Terrell and Billy Northington.

ATTEND RITES
OF BROTHER-IN-LAW

W. C. Bowman and daughter Mrs. Eula Bowman Shanks, with Mayor and Mrs. J. R. Bowman of Jackson, attended the funeral Friday, in Johnson City, Ill., of Thomas A. Abernathy, who died there Wednesday at the age of 68 years. Mr. Abernathy is survived by his widow, Mrs. Annie Abernathy, who is a sister of W. C. and J. R. Bowman, three children and one brother.

DR. W. G. ANDERSON
TO NEW OFFICE SITE

Dr. M. G. Anderson announced Monday that after Wednesday, April 13, his offices will be located at 201-203 Front Street in the Malcolm building over Derris Drug Store. For the past several months Dr. Anderson has maintained offices in the Keith building on Center Street.

WORK IS BEGUN ON
NEW WELTER BUILDING

Workmen started Monday on excavation for the new building to be built by Ben Welter between the Elite Hat Shop store and the Scott County Milling Co. on Center Street. Excavation is well along on the basement of the new telephone building across the street.

Pendegast Said To Favor
James M. Reeves For Bench

Kansas City, April 7.—Former Circuit Judge James M. Reeves of Caruthersville, says a special Jefferson City dispatch to the Kansas City Star today, probably will have the support of T. J. Pendegast, head of the Kansas City Democratic organization, for the Democratic nomination for Supreme Court Judge in opposition to Judge James M. Douglas.

LOCALS

Miss Imogene Albritton of Jefferson City, who is employed by the Missouri State Highway Patrol, spent the week end in Sikeston visiting her mother.

W. T. Hedden of St. Louis and Miss Bonita Hedden of Esther will spend the coming week end in Sikeston with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hedden.

We will be open nights this week. We invite you to come in and see display of Easter stock. Cherry's Flower Basket. 11-57

Mrs. C. E. Felker returned Sunday night from St. Louis where she had spent the past week with Mrs. L. L. Conatser, at the bedside of the latter's mother, Mrs. W. L. Boaz, who sustained a major operation in Barnes Hospital last week.

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Crowell will leave today (Tuesday) to spend the summer with relatives in Little Rock, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Buchanan visited the former's brothers, W. R. and Louis Buchanan in Goldconda, Ill. Mrs. Buchanan's cousin, Dr. H. O. Taylor and family in Anna, Ill., Sunday.

EASTER POT PLANTS. Large Assortment. Priced from 35c up. Woehlecke The Florist, Phone 501. 21-57

Mr. and Mrs. V. McDaniel spent Sunday with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brase, in Poplar Bluff.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Hufstader were in Cape Girardeau, Sunday. Mrs. Frank Schulte and Mrs.

P. H. Jones had as week end guests, their grandmother, Mrs. Virginia Smith, and aunt Mrs. J. C. Blakeney, of Fort Towson, Oklahoma.

W. F. Webb spent the week end in Jonesboro, Ark. with Mrs. Webb and their daughter, who are visiting relatives there.

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Hatfield and little daughter Ann Elizabeth of Laurel, Miss. are expected this week end to spend a two weeks vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Hatfield and Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Blanton.

EASTER CUT FLOWER SPECIAL. Spring Bouquet artistically arranged in glass vase, \$1.75 complete. Woehlecke The Florist, Phone 501. 21-57

Mrs. Grover Keller arrived Saturday from San Antonio, Texas, to spend several months in Sikeston. She is the guest of Mrs. John Fox.

Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Sikes had as dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Weber, Mrs. Fletcher Leggett Sr., Miss Frances O'Ferral, of Bloomfield, and their guests Miss Marcia Dane of Portland, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Trowbridge of Kirkwood were guests of Dr. and Mrs. T. C. McClure, Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Shainberg, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Graber, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Goldstein, Mr. and Mrs. I. Becker attended a meeting of the B'nai Brith at the Synagogue in Cape Girardeau, Sunday.

FOR THE EASTER PARADE. CORSAGES in the latest vogue to suit your purse. Woehlecke The Florist. Phone 501. 21-57

ILLNESS IN FAMILY

Dr. T. L. Chidester was called

to his home in Camden, Ark., Saturday because of sickness in the family. He will return to his practice as soon as possible.

D. A. L. WILL STAGE
EASTER EGG HUNT

The Daughters of the American Legion will meet at the home of Mrs. Roy Wagner Friday afternoon, April 15, at 2 o'clock and from there go to the airport for an Easter egg hunt. Each member is requested to come and bring one-half dozen of dyed eggs. After the hunt refreshments will be served.

MRS. WILBUR FREWARD
GIVEN SURPRISE PARTY

A surprise party for Mrs. Wilbur Feward was given at her home on North Ranney Friday night by a group of her friends. Guests present for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Huestler, Mr. and Mrs. Dal Harnes, Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Tatum, Mr. and Mrs. George Steele, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Simone, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fuchs, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Schorle, Mrs. J. R. Trousdale and Miss Bernice Heggman.

Salty: "Is Jane the kind of a girl you'd give your name to?" Ditto: Maybe, but not my right name."

"SUCCESS will take you places"

Let The Laundry Do Your Worrying—IT DOESN'T COST MORE

SIKESTON LAUNDRY
Phone 165

Delicious Midwest
EASTER ICE CREAM

TO TOP OFF
YOUR EASTER FEAST

A favorite delicacy in intriguing new shapes. These molds of ice cream are so attractive that you'll be reluctant to eat them... but you will, and probably will ask for more. Try some!

SPECIAL MOLDS in Lily, Chick and Bunny forms add a pleasant touch to your meal. Delicious.

BRICK ICE CREAM for those who prefer it, in all the favorite color combinations, including Chicken Center.

Call Your Midwest Dealer.

LAIR STORE NEWS

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY
CAMPAIGN—A
CHALLENGE

Buyers who think things through should understand that we would not enter into a campaign over four or five counties without due preparation and thought as to variety, prices and service. That has been done to the best of our ability and we are so confident of our superior position that we challenge all competition from St. Louis to Memphis, MAIL ORDER HOUSES INCLUDED, to equal our offerings if they can.

SPEAKING OF MAIL
ORDER HOUSES

Time was a few years back when mail order catalogues were said to have replaced family Bibles on many center tables. The mere mention of Monkey-Sawbuck to independent furniture merchants scared them stiff. Not true now.—The old time idea that they had home merchants backed off the map was exploded some years ago. Since coming out into small cities to scrap us in our own back yards it has been proven conclusively that so far as furniture is concerned they are merely operating other stores in towns where located. They carry no Halo of Glory in furniture circles and are in fact among our weakest competitors.

FLOOR COVERING
HEADQUARTERS

We are ready for spring housecleaning with an outstanding stock of felt base piece goods of many patterns and also rugs of the various sizes. There are over 100 of 9x12 size beginning at \$3.95 and also some very special values in large sizes, 12 and 15 feet long. Standard grades of inlaid linoleum are shown in profusion and remember our men know how to cement inlaid so it will stay with you.

Spring Showings! You're Invited!

See the Refrigerator and Range Sensations of 1938

FRIGIDAIRE WITH NEW
SILENT METER-MISER

Saves More on Current... Food... Ice... Upkeep!

SAVE ALL 4 WAYS...
or you may not save at all!

GET BOTH
FOR AS LITTLE AS
35c
A DAY

Frigidaire Electric Range

HIGH SPEED, LOW COST, SURE RESULTS
—COMBINED AS NEVER BEFORE!

• Come in — see our Spring Showing of the new Frigidaire Electric Range — a range that gives every worthwhile advantage... sacrifices none! Gives all the advanced cooking and baking features—combined as never before for high speed, low cost, sure results! "Speed-Heat" cooking units throughout! With current-saving

"Low-Low" heat in every unit! An oversize "Even-Heat" Oven with the exclusive "Evenizer"... and many more advanced features. All included in any Frigidaire Electric Range you may choose. So to get more for your money... for full 1938 range value... See Us And Save With Frigidaire!

New Silent METER-MISER
Uses so little current—Saves up to 25% MORE on electricity than even the current-saving Meter-Miser of 1937. Completely sealed. Comes with 5-Year Protection Plan backed by GENERAL MOTORS.

NEW "Double-Easy"
QUICKCUBE TRAYS

1. RELEASE CUBES INSTANTLY—SAVE 20% MORE! Only one lever to lift and cubes are released! All metal for faster freezing! No melting under faucet!

2. TRAYS COME FREE AT FINGER-TOUCH... with exclusive Frigidaire Automatic Tray Release. Every tray, in every model, a "Double-Easy" Quickcube Tray! No other like it!

Only FRIGIDAIRE
combines all these features for
High Speed, Low Cost, Sure Results!

ALL "SPEED-HEAT" COOKING UNITS
In every model, regardless of price! Each with 3 heating speeds including "Low-Low" Heat. Fully enclosed.

THERMIZER COOKER
Cooks a whole meal—meat, potatoes, vegetable, dessert—all at one time, for less than 2c.

NEW "EVEN-HEAT" OVEN
In every model, regardless of price! Ends baking worries. Amazingly certain results every time!

• Hydraulic Oven Heat Control • Smokeless Broiler • Warming Drawer • "Time Signal" • "Cook-Master" Automatic Control • Non-Tilt Sliding Shelves • Shelf-Type Oven Door • Cooking Top Lamp • Condiment Set • Silver Contact Switches • Armored Wiring • 1-Piece Porcelain Cabinet • 1-Piece Stain-Resisting Top

FRIGIDAIRE
LOOK FOR THIS NAME-PLATE

THE RANGE WITH A
REPUTATION

Each buyer of a Great Majestic Range this week in our store will receive a beautiful Chrome Plated set of vessels without extra cost. Majestics are so far ahead of ordinary ranges in quality that it is scarcely necessary to mention it—and besides that the Company has reduced the price this season \$8.00 to \$12.00 on each model. Judges of real ranges will understand the value of this special.

"RECESSION" FADING OUT

Purchases of home furnishings are a good index to the business state of mind of the buying public. When Mr. and Mrs. Home Owners become alarmed by newspaper headlines and political harangues as they have during recent six months retailers of furniture feel the shock first because housekeepers can always get along a little while longer with the old pieces. On the other hand when fear subsides and a normal sense of security takes hold on families a change takes place almost over night—and incidentally—furniture sales take on new activity. Many people have been in our store during recent weeks—not merely "milling around" but buying bills worth while and doing so cheerfully. It looks like the beginning of the end of growling and loom in S. E. Missouri and gloom—are we glad?

Our Easter offering of Suits, Coats, Dresses, Millinery, and Accessories is one of the most complete in this section. Styles are the latest and prices most reasonable.

Shainberg's

"Just Beautiful Merchandise"

SHOP OUR WINDOWS

A WORLD CRUISE

By W. R. Lence

Rikishas convey us about the City Buitenzorg. The deep canyon of Tjisdane River winds through the city. Hotel Buitenzorg, Dibbetts faces Mount Salak with the river at its rear. This hotel serves many of the tropical fruits. They include the papaya, which is a regular diet on the ship. Passengers have nick-named it "Pop-eye."

On the return drive to Batavia we have more time to see the country. The highway runs through large rice fields, palm groves and jungles. The natives live in bamboo huts thatched with palm leaves and straw. Both sexes wear the sarong skirt. Also both sexes on the ship have stock-ed up with sarongs to carry home, and they wear them on dress parades about the ship.

There are three Rotarians on this cruise—Harry Vincent of Fort Dodge, Iowa, Acey Sutherland of Canandaigua, New York, and this writer. Acey has a directory which shows that the Batavia club meets today, at Des Indes Hotel. Stop is made at the Des Indes where we learn that the hour of meeting is 8:00 p. m. At seven-thirty we engage a car at Tanjong Priok, where the pier is located and drive to the hotel, all the time wondering if we shall find a member who can speak English. But to our surprise, they all speak English. A group of real Rotarians meet us, and give us a royal reception. I never received a more courteous and cordial reception from any group of men.

People in this part of the world do not hurry. We visited with these splendid fellows until nine five, when they finally sat down to the table. It was nearly midnight when we got up. All are seated at a long table, which is about ten feet wide. In the center are the flags of many nations displayed on short staffs. Standing conspicuously near the center is the Stars and Stripes, presented to the

Club by Bridgeton, New Jersey. The program is in Dutch, and the chief subject of discussion is "Ladies Night." We do not understand the Dutch language, but every time they mention the subject they use the English words—"ladies night."

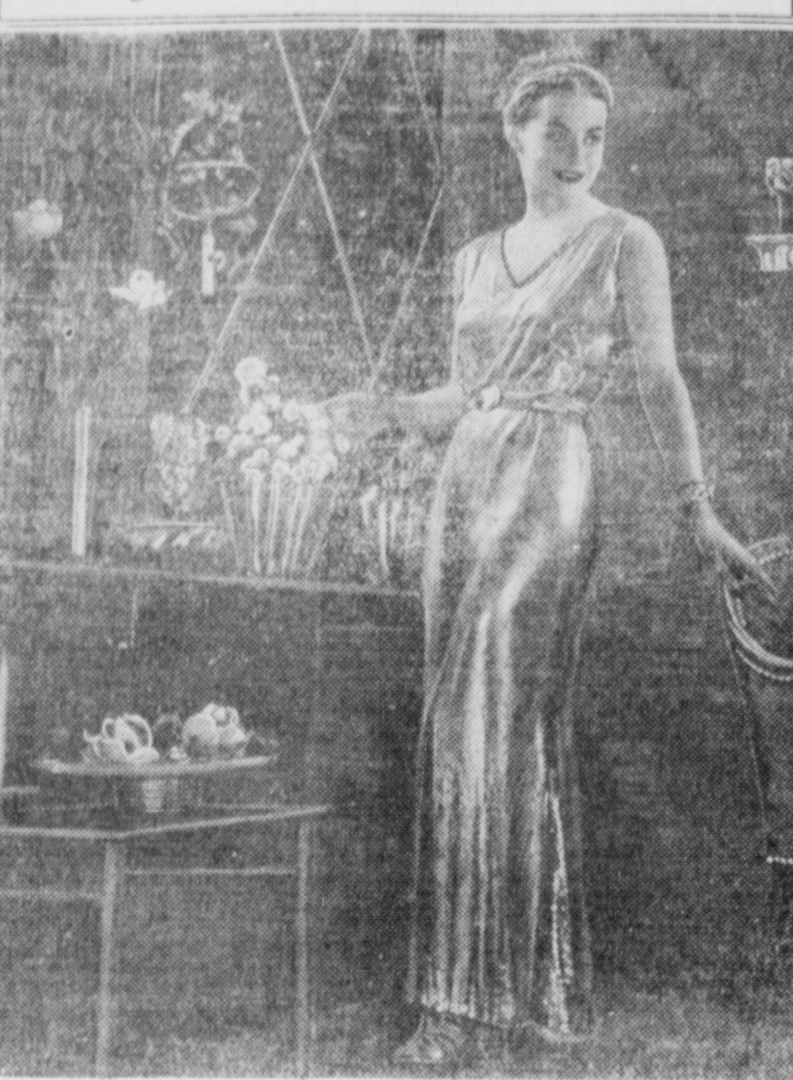
After the details of Ladies Night are agreed upon, the President calls upon the Yankee visitors to speak for the States. Harry and Acey pass the buck to me. I happened to remember that when I was President of my club, we sent a Christmas greeting to every club in the world, about 3,400 in number, and that Batavia was one of the many clubs that answered it. Also that in writing the greeting I stressed the fact that the angel who brought the good tidings of great joy on the first Christmas, said, "Which Shall Be to all People." And on the subject of International Peace, I wrote that all nations had departments of war, but none had a department of peace.

Then I told the Batavia Club what I saw when I visited the Hague two years ago. While being shown about the government building the Dutch guide called attention to one department, and said, "We used to call it the Department of War, but changed it to the Department of Defense." The recital of these facts made a hit with the Dutch.

At this Rotary club in the antipodes we meet such East Indian names as "Smith" and "Nelson". On my left sits a man named Smith, and on my right a native with an unpronounceable name who wears a sarong, but who speaks good English. He is at the head of relief activities in the City of Batavia. During the two hours of our visit he tells me all about his work.

Neither the National Government nor any other unit of government has ever opened its treasury to unemployment relief, direct relief, or any other kind of relief. They administer such relief as is needed, but it is all financed by popular subscription. With a population of about 35,000,000, in a country about the size of New York State, they now have no unemployment problem. Conditions in this respect are back to normal. Wages are plentifully low. Farm labor receives from

Miss Liberty in a Victory Bronze Dress with a background of Revere floral accessories



PAUL REVERE, famous for his midnight ride, was the first American to roll sheet copper in the New World. One of his alloys, Victory Bronze, has recently become very popular with the elite for evening gowns, and also with radio and screen stars.

This is Miss Liberty in her Victory Bronze dress photographed by the nationally known artist Dr. Richard Bettini in his New York studio. The floral accessories in the background are being featured during the Easter Holidays by most of the leading florists throughout the land. They have the Revere hall-mark of quality.

8 to 12 cents a day; unskilled labor 40 to 55 cents.

Why is there no unemployment in this country, so thickly populated, when the unemployed in the States are counted by the million? The answer that I shall give is unpopular, but it needs to be stated, and I shall give it at the risk of making myself unpopular. Excepting the perpetual

loafers and the confirmed parasites, classified in the States as unemployed, the answer is: the wage scale. In the Dutch East Indies it is at one extreme; in the States it is at the other.

There is a law of Diminishing Returns, which is one of the inexorable laws of economics. All business men are acquainted with this law. They know that if they

set prices too high, they drive business away, and lower both volume of business and profit.

The monopolist, if there is any such thing, is subject to this law. Perhaps the best example of the monopolist is the Government, in its mail carrying operations. And I suppose that no one questions the wisdom of giving this so-called monopoly to the Government. But both the Post Office Department and the Congress learned by experience that it is not a monopoly, and that carrying the mail is subject to the law of Diminishing Returns. When Congress, four years ago, advanced the first class mail rate from two to three cents, commercial houses which had been mailing many thousands of bills, statements, circulars, etc., began delivering them by messengers. Instead of increasing Post Office receipts, the increased rate actually diminished them. The Congress quickly reduced the rate for city deliveries back to two cents, but they did not recover all lost business. Many houses are still delivering by messenger.

A coal miner in the States told me that the mine operators were installing machinery to do his work and in consequence he was not getting enough work to make a living. I asked him what wage the mine operators paid for his class of work. He was doing "piece work", but we calculated the hourly rate, and found it to be \$1.87½, when he worked. This man was suffering under the law of Diminishing Returns, but did not know it.

This miner also owns a farm, but hires men to work it. I asked him if he paid his hired help \$1.87½ per hour. He looked at me like he thought I was crazy, and replied in the negative. Then I said, "Suppose you had to pay them this rate, how long would you keep them." He said, "Not one minute." It came out that he was paying them about 10 cents an hour, but he was wholly unconscious of any inconsistency in the spread between their wages and his.

The man who works for wages, like everybody else, is subject to the law of Diminishing Returns. When wages are too high, employment decreases. Employers do not permanently submit to exorbitant wages. We have had examples of plants permanently shutting down because they could not operate at the high wage rate exacted by labor leaders. All this stresses the importance of finding a reasonable wage scale, and adhering to it. Wages in some lines in the State are too low. A good example of the latter is the rate which the coal miner pays his farm help.

One day is given over to sight-seeing in the City of Batavia. Points of interest include, Portuguese Church, Aquarium and Museum. The exhibits in the Museum are less interesting than many others, but they are housed in a splendid structure. On a wall near the old church the skull of Peter Eberfeld is displayed. An inscription under it reads: "In detested memory of the traitor, Peter Eberfeld, who was executed, no body will be allowed to build in this place, either at this time or the future." Back

SPECIAL NOTICE!

We Are Pleased to Announce The

OPENING

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

April 15 and 16, 1938

Of The

KELLETT MOTOR COMPANY

SIKESTON DEALERS

DeSoto and Plymouth Passenger Cars and the Plymouth ½-Ton Pickup Truck

In the Building Formerly Occupied By Lewis Tractor Co., Opposite Legion Park.

ALL BODY TYPES AND STYLES OF THE 1938 DeSOTO AND PLYMOUTH AUTOMOBILES AND PLYMOUTH TRUCK. WILL BE ON DISPLAY

FREE PICTURE SHOW

STARTING EACH EVENING AT 7:30

PLENTY OF COMICS

Everyone Is Invited

Kellett Motor Company

Ernest Kellett, Owner.

DeSOTO AND PLYMOUTH DEALERS

Southeast Corner Legion Park—Sikeston, Mo.

FOOT SUFFERERS!



Announces

Revolutionary NEW KIND of Shoe Brings Comfort Never Before Possible

Good news for every man and woman who wants carefree freedom from foot fatigue and pain! Here is the incredibly different shoe that *actually shapes itself to the exact requirements of your individual arches...* the world's only personalized fit for you

and you alone. The precise amount of support your foot needs is automatically formed by hydraulic action... no gadgets, no guesswork! Come feel the amazing difference... no obligation. You'll like the smart new styles for both women and men.

What is Your Foot Problem?



WEAK ARCHES:
Automatic individual support for every arch height.



METATARSAL
arches are gently restored to normal position—automatically.

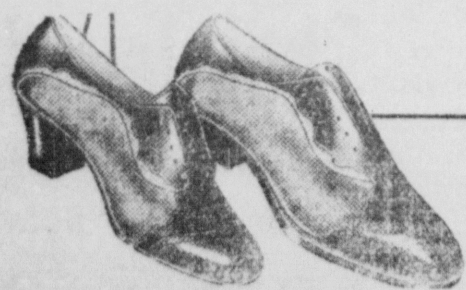


CORNS and CALLOUSES
usually soon disappear because pressure is ended.



CRAMPS, FATIGUE:
Perfectly-aligned walking base brings real relief.

Special Demonstration, April 13th and 14th.
Mr. Frank Dohoney will be here to supervise fitting.



CONFORMAL Shoes

PLASTIC MOULDED

"The World's Most Comfortable Shoes"

See Your Foot Specialist Regularly to Insure Foot Health

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

ATTORNEYS

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Attorneys-at-Law
Peoples Bank Bldg.
Sikeston, Mo.

BAILEY & BAILEY
Attorneys-at-Law
McCoy-Tanner Bldg.
Sikeston, Mo.

MEDICAL

H. M. KENDIG
Physician and Surgeon
126a East Front Street
Office Phone 610 Residence 461

DR. M. G. ANDERSON
Physician and Surgeon
Keith Bldg., 105-A Center St.
Office Phone 830—Res. Phone 831
Sikeston, Mo.

E. J. NIENSTEDT
Physician and Surgeon
Shainberg Building, 112A
Front Street
Telephone 135
Sikeston, Missouri

DR. HOWARD A. DUNAWAY
Physician and Surgeon
Suite 266-267 McCoy-Tanner Bldg
Office Phone 606, Res. Phone 607
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. W. M. SIDWELL
Optometrist
Rooms 252-253
McCoy-Tanner Bldg.
Phone 606

WE FIT TRUSSES FOR ALL KINDS OF HERNIA. PRIVATE FITTING ROOM DERRIS, THE DRUGGIST

DENTISTS

DR. B. F. BLANTON
Dentist
Office: Trust Co. Bldg. Phone 14

DR. HANDY SMITH
Dentist
Applegate Building
Phone 37
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. W. A. ANTHONY
Dentist
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 530
Office: Scott Co. Mill. Co. Bldg.

VETERINARY

DR. C. T. OLD
Veterinary Surgeon
Office: J. A. Matthews Wagon Yd.
Phone 114 Night 221
Sikeston, Mo.

in 1722, Eberfeld led a rebellion which was designed to drive the Dutch out of Java, and the rebels lost their heads.

I called on Mr. Rene Delage, Consul General of France in the Dutch East Indies. He was formerly Consul General in New Orleans and was transferred to Batavia about a year ago. Mr. and Mrs. Worth Hillmann of Los Angeles accompanied me, and Mr. Hillmann photographed Mr. Delage, Mrs. Hillmann and me at the columned front of the fine Consulate, and in the beautiful tropical garden in the rear. Mr. Delage welcomed the transfer because his living expenses here are only about one fourth of what they were in New Orleans.

The Reliance sails at 5:00 p. m. for the overnight voyage to the City of Semarang, and anchors in the morning, several miles out at sea. Three beautiful mountain peaks stand like sentinels on the west side of the city and present a grand sight from the ship. A small tender which seats only about half of cruise members carries us on the trip of 35 minutes to the shore. American-made cars stand ready to take us for a shore excursion.

Splendid residences stand upon a high plateau overlooking the business district and the sea. The panoramas from here are wonderful. Many flowering trees add much beauty to the scene. The natives wear clothes. Business blocks are new and modern, and the whole city looks clean. Street cars are drawn by steam locomotives.

Stop is made at Hotel du Pavillon, where refreshments are served. My car arrives early, and I have a long visit with a splendid gentleman of the city. He says that Semarang is the finest and most healthful city in the East Indies. The city takes pride in an 18-hole golf course, the only one in Netherlands India. The whole city manifests an air of prosperity.

MOST SEMO ELECTIONS HAD LIGHT BALLOTING

Generally light voting held sway over elections in Southeast Missouri cities Tuesday. New Madrid citizens balloting,

heavier than usual approved of a \$15,000 water filtration plant and defeated a 2-mill proposition to improve the library.

Only Louis Totty of the town board at Commerce survived a write-in ballot that elected E. Gilpin, John T. Carlton, A. A. Alexander and Albion Anderson.

Charleston people approved a 25-acre addition to the city which includes the Brown Shoe Co. property.

Tom Ross with 702 votes defeated Green Kinney with 381 votes for the Dexter mayoralty job.

Maurice Craig was chosen collector of Illinois over Miss Gertrude Bean and Louis Hopke to fill the vacancy caused by the death of George Bean.

Clyde Poe was chosen mayor of Oran over W. D. Maddox and Cletus Crader in a spirited match.

The first anchors we have any record of were those used by the Egyptians. They were made of stone incased in a rope network, and were called Drag Stone. The Chinese used Iron and Lead anchors 2000 B. C. The word anchor is of Greek origin meaning hook or crooked. Iron anchors have been fished up from the bottom of the ocean near Europe dated 600 B. C. Cast steel is now used for anchors in a ratio of about one pound of anchor to each ton of ship. Our battleships carry three or more of these anchors.

In the days when matches were scarce it was an easy matter to control smoking aboard ship. Lamps were hung in safe places about the ship to furnish lights for pipes or cigars. To stop smoking it was only necessary to put out these lamps thus putting out the only place where a light could be gotten. From these old "Smoking Lamps" we derive the expression we use today to control smoking on board ship.

In the old days only a few hundred gallons of fresh water were carried in our warships, and this water was guarded well and rationed to the crew with care, so that enough water would be maintained on board for drinking purposes. Salt water was used for bathing, as fresh water was too precious. Today in our Navy it is a different story, for enough fresh water is made by evaporators to care amply for all hands' showers and thirsts.

Bluejacket's trousers are made waist-tight fit to be worn without belt or suspenders because in the days of sailing vessels when it was necessary to go aloft to handle sail it was undesirable to have any loops or articles of clothing which might become fouled in the rigging.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

COME TO

R. D. Clayton's Mule Barn

110 N. Ranney
Sikeston, Mo.

And see 150 Head of Good Mules from 1 to 7 years old.

CASH OR CREDIT
Don't Fail.

C. CLARENCE SCOTT

COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE
PHONE 423

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

EASTER PICTURES



Daughter's new Easter Rabbit—an intimate, revealing close-up. A portrait attachment lets you get close-ups like this. Note the sketch below.

IT WON'T be long now before the Easter Rabbit is prowling around the corners of the backyard, tucking brightly colored eggs and baskets of candy into snug, concealed spots. Shortly we will be seeing the annual Spring fashion parade to church, and yellow jonquils will be nodding in every breeze.

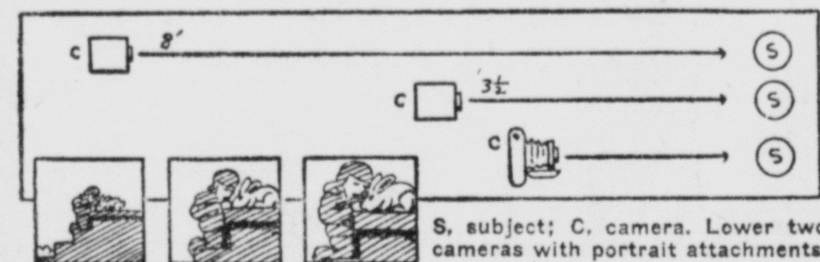
April 17 is Easter, and the question now is—have you your camera polished up and loaded, ready to memorialize that eventful day in pictures that you will treasure in later years?

There are dozens of pictures that can be made on occasions like this, and each one has memory value. You probably need new snapshots of members of the family—and will they pose enthusiastically when they

have new Spring outfits to display! The children's Easter fun should be fittingly recorded—in intimate close-ups (a portrait attachment helps there) showing them with Easter baskets and the brown or fluffy white Easter bunnies they receive.

Make sure that you get an "off to church" picture, a snap of Mother picking or arranging the first bouquet of Easter flowers. Let your camera write the day's history. Don't include too much in each picture—keep your camera close, and get the little, interesting details that make a picture live! And when you put the pictures in your album, date each one. A memo of day and year gives added value to the family's picture-history book.

John van Guilder



With many cameras, you must be six to eight feet from your subject to get a picture. But slip a portrait attachment on the lens—and you get pictures at three feet six inches, or even nearer with some cameras. Result: big images of little subjects, and better pictures.

Cotton Ginners to Meet at New Madrid April 15

There will be a County Wide meeting of ginners held in the Circuit Court room at New Madrid Friday afternoon, April 15, starting 1:00 o'clock. The purpose of the meeting is to encourage and work out definite plans for seed multiple planting of the best adapted varieties* for the county. Also to encourage growers throughout the county to plant only the best varieties rather than gin run seed, and varieties which are not well adapted.

The present improved varieties project is being carried on for improving the staple length of the cotton and eliminating the short staple variety which does not bring as much money to the farmer.

Stoneville and D. & P. L. have been proven the best variety for New Madrid County at the present time. Although there may be other varieties which do well in other sections and may even be satisfactory in this county this particular season, but not year in and year out, considering soil, climate, and other factors these varieties have not proven as good money makers as the Stoneville and D. P. L. cottons.

Last year 80 to 85 per cent of the county was planted to these two cottons and according to gin reports excellent turn outs were obtained in practically every case. Unless well developed and carried out plans are maintained, much of the progress secured in the improving variety project will be lost, because of the necessity for care of the seed in the ginning process to prevent mixing of the seed and therefore a poor variety of cotton, it is essential that the ginners cooperate in this project.

The questionnaire sent out to the ginners indicated that ginners are interested in the success of the improved variety program and they desired a meeting this spring to help formulate plans and the carrying out of the program. In addition to this there will also be a brief discussion on preparation and care of the gin in the idle season as well as the ginning season. Also a planning of a tour to the Federal Cotton Gin Laboratories and the Stoneville Plantation.

Every ginner in the county and bordering the county is urged to attend this meeting.

W. C. T. U. MEETING

The regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held Wednesday afternoon, April 13, at the home of Mrs. F. D. Lair on North Kingshighway.

MEDICAL EXAMINER TO VISIT W. B. A.

Dr. Anna E. Reynolds of Port Huron, Mich., Supreme Examiner of the Women's Benefit Association, will visit the local Revision at their meeting in I. O. O. F. Hall, Monday evening.

Notice to McMullin Community

The Richwoods Methodist Church of McMullin is sending a case of eggs to the Orphans Home in St. Louis. Will all the patrons of the community contribute to this cause by bringing their contribution to the Kindred Store on or before April 13—Mary Sue Smith, Associate Member.

The Richwoods Methodist Church is sponsoring an Easter Egg hunt to be given Sunday afternoon, April 17, at 2:30 p. m., in the Applegate Grove. All children are invited to attend—Mary Sue Smith.



Help CRIPPLED CHILDREN

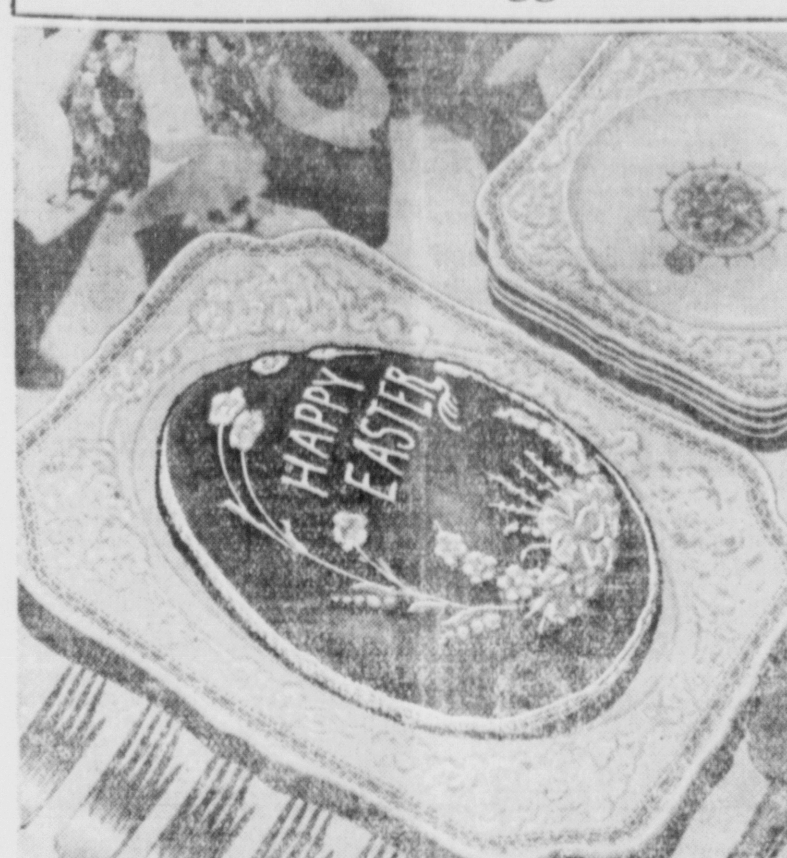
STATE CAPITOL NEWS REEL

State gasoline tax collections for February totaled \$781,256, an increase of \$27,470 over the same month last year, according to Roy H. Cherry, State Oil Inspector . . . Dr. Sherman D. Scruggs, supervisor of Negro schools of Kansas City, Kansas, has been appointed by the board of curators of Lincoln University at Jefferson City to head that state school as its president . . . The State Board of Equalization, composed of the elective officers of the state, has announced that state and county property taxes for 1938 will be based on an assessed valuation of \$3,222,978,684, an increase of about 1 per cent from a year ago . . . Praise of Missouri's capitol building was voiced in a recent address in Jefferson City by Captain Stanley Osborne, noted Australian explorer, who said "I've seen many capitol buildings in my travels but never one to surpass the one you have in Jefferson City—it is a magnificent structure erected in an ideal setting" . . . State Auditor Forrest Smith and a staff of assistants arrived in Washington early this month to copy federal income tax returns of Missourians who receive in excess of \$5,000 annually, from which comparisons will be made to ascertain whether Missourians who have paid federal taxes have paid their state income taxes also.

Missouri's capitol along with all Missouri is mourning the death on March 31 of Col. William M. Ledbetter, executive secretary of the State Social Security Commission and close friend and political adviser of Governor Stark . . . Missouri sales tax collections for March totaled \$1,332,834, the lowest amount since the 2 per cent levy went into effect last June, Warner White, assistant sales tax supervisor, reports . . . Fifty per cent of the loss of life from cancer can be stopped with present medical treatments, and Missouri is now going to show the world that this can be done, declared Dr. Ellis Fischel, Chairman of the Missouri Cancer Commission, in a recent address in New York before the American Society for the Control of Cancer . . . Longstreet Cleveland of Providence Haven, Boone County, has filed with Secretary of State Dwight H. Brown as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator . . . Dan Porter, World War veteran and former Marshall, Mo., contractor, has been appointed as deputy warden of the state prison in Jefferson City to succeed Tom Scott County, who had resigned . . . John M. McKeon, St. Louis, has filed with Secretary of State Brown as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for state senator from the 32nd district . . . Missouri now has thirty-three new lawyers, that number having passed examinations held in Jefferson City early in March by the State Board of Law Examiners while forty-seven candidates failed to pass . . . A total of 72,317 Missourians received old age assistance checks totaling \$1,122,851 in April, an average of \$15.53 each, as compared with \$1,085,642 paid to 72,658 persons in March, an average of \$14.96 per recipient . . . The condition of Alex Slater, widely known Negro messenger in the state executive offices, who has been seriously ill for several weeks, continues to improve at the F. C. hospital, according to reports received at the capitol . . . In an analysis by Engineer H. D. Griffith, in charge of the Safety Bureau of the State Highway Department, it is shown that accidents on Missouri highways during February numbered 238 outside the large cities, with 33 deaths, 211 persons injured and a property loss of \$33,619.

Fredericktown, Rev. R. M. Talbert of Cape Girardeau, who formerly served the Sikeston church, is secretary of the conference and will give a report Tuesday morning. The meeting will be attended by 200 delegates from more than 100 churches in Southeast Missouri.

Make an Easter Egg of Cake



Photograph, courtesy Schrafft's, New York

SURPRISE the family and your friends this Easter! Make an Easter egg of cake, and treat yourself to something different, too.

This unusual Easter Cake Egg from Schrafft's cake and candy shops and restaurants, is one you can make at home. Simply get an oval mold or tin, mix a rich pound cake batter, bake in the usual way and ice with chocolate frosting. Use your ingenuity in its decoration. A few drops of vegetable coloring, and you have icing for delicate pastel flowers as well as white. The lettering may spell a greeting of your own devising.

Pound Cake—Cream 1 cup butter. Add 1 cup sugar gradually. Continue beating. Then add yolks of 4 large eggs, beaten until they are thick and lemon-colored. Next, add the stiffly beaten whites of 4 eggs. Then 2 cups flour, 1/4 tsp. mace, pinch of salt, 3 tsp. brandy

flavoring. Beat vigorously 5 minutes. Bake in a slow oven (300° F).

Chocolate Frosting—Melt 1 1/2 squares chocolate over hot water. Add 1/3 cup scalded cream gradually. Then a few grains of salt, 1 egg yolk and 1/2 teaspoon melted butter. Stir in confectioner's sugar until of right consistency to spread. Add 1/2 tsp. vanilla last. Spread all over rounded surface of cake.

Decorative Icing—Put 1 egg white in a large bowl. Add 1 cup of confectioner's sugar, sifted, about 2 tablespoons at a time, beating with a perforated wooden spoon until icing is stiff enough to spread. Use pastry tube, squeezing out icing in desired forms. If colored flowers are desired, place small amounts of this icing in separate dishes, adding a few drops of vegetable coloring to each, according to colors preferred.

REV. RAINS ON PROGRAM OF CHURCH CONFERENCE

Rev. R. S. Rains of Sikeston will preach the Monday evening sermon at the district convention of the Southeast Conference of the Christian Church, May 9 to 11, at

Fredericktown, Rev. R. M. Talbert of Cape Girardeau, who formerly served the Sikeston church, is secretary of the conference and will give a report Tuesday morning. The meeting will be attended by 200 delegates from more than 100 churches in Southeast Missouri.

LEGION SERVICE SCHOOL IS AT ARMORY TUESDAY

American Legion officers and those acquainted with veterans' affairs will hold a Service Officers' School at the armory Tuesday, April 12, for the 14th District. Problems of individual ex-service men will be heard from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., and a special school of instruction will take place from 7 p. m. to 11, according to George Seyboud of Jackson, district committeeman. Several noted men in veterans' administration work will be here.

MASONS WILL HONOR FIFTY-YEAR MEMBERS

The 50th District Masonic Association will pay homage to each Sikeston lodge members who have been in the organization 50 years, at a banquet and program at the Methodist Church Wednesday. Those to be honored are James W. Baker, Sr., Dr. J. A. Hess and George A. Dempster.

CHARGES GERMAN GUNS ARE MENACING GIBRALTAR

London, April 8.—A charge that fortifications on both sides of the Straits of Gibraltar, in Spanish rebel territory, had been intensified recently was made in the House of Lords last night by Lord Faringdon, a Labor peer. He charged further that the Spanish rebels themselves did not share the British government's confidence of seeking political, economic or territorial advantages in Spain. He said guns of German origin had been placed in Spain and Morocco so as to menace Gibraltar.

AIRCRAUSER MAN NOW IN WASHINGTON

An item published in last week's News concerning plans of the government to build a new type of airship, thought by many to be the Finley Aircrawler, brought the information that Rev. Finley has been in Washington the past two months. He is the originator of the plan of building a super airplane with an immense hollow tube in the center with engines in the tube. This is supposed to create a vacuum which causes the machine to be propelled forward when air rushes into the vacuum when the airship is operated. The news that Rev. Finley is in Wash-

ington apparently confirms the belief that the aircrawler mentioned recently in press dispatches is the Finley product.—Cape News.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH IN PRE-EASTER SERVICES

Subjects for the series of sermons now being held at the Christian Church in the pre-Easter services are as follows.

Monday—"The Cleansing of the Temple."

Tuesday—"An Emblem of Hypocrisy."

Wednesday—"The Plot to Kill Jesus."

Thursday—"The Last Supper."

Friday—"The Crucifixion of Jesus."

Sunday Morning—"The Resurrection of Jesus."

Sunday Evening—"A Play, 'The Easter Heart.'"

These services are for the entire community, and all who are not engaged in their own local church programs are invited to attend as many of these services as possible.

R. S. Rains, minister.

COLLECTOR'S RACE IN SCOTT TO DRAW FOUR

Benton, April 8.—It is understood that a least four men will seek the Democratic nomination for collector of Scott County in August. One, Wm. Carroll of Sikeston, already has filed.

Three others have made it known they also will seek the nomination: C. E. Felker, incumbent; Tom Scott, former sheriff and resigned deputy state prison warden; and Elmos Taylor, former city collector at Sikeston.

HOOVER RETURNS MUCH CHASTENED AND WISER

Herbert Hoover returned from Europe a much chastened man. Judging from his remarks, he no longer is a high trail advocate. His trip through foreign countries

revealed to him, in meeting it face to face, the chaos which his signature on the Hawley-Smoot high tariff law brought on the civilized world.

The various foreign countries were shut off from our raw materials and our finished goods and farm products by it. They could not sell here over the high tariff wall Hoover erected and in this way find money with which to buy our goods. They were forced to a high degree of self-containment. It was only a step from this to a fierce and unyielding nationalism, with totalitarianism as their supreme god. Meanwhile, our decreased exports brought our agriculture and industry to their knees. Lowered standards of living, wide unemployment and public disorder became universal. The European countries gravitated naturally to dictatorships.

Hoover should be a much chastened and a wiser man. No wonder he recognizes the reciprocal trade treaties of Secretary Hull as the sole path toward understanding between the nations by universal knowledge of their mutual dependence. Farther along that lies world peace.—Wm. P. Harvey.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this means of expressing our sincere thanks to all our friends for their kind expressions of sympathy during our recent bereavement, in the loss of our mother, Mrs. Nannie Houck. We are especially grateful for the beautiful flowers, and to Rev. Dodson for his consoling words.

Frank, Ora and Iva Houck

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Hart

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

MALONE THEATRE

Sikeston, Missouri

Everything for Your Comfort and Entertainment.

LAST SHOWING

MONDAY, APRIL 11—



News and Comedy.

TUESDAY, APRIL 12—



Comedy and Short.

Pal Night

2 adults admitted for the price of 1. All children 10c.

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY APRIL 13-14—



Comedy and Short.

FRIDAY, APRIL 15—

"Penitentiary"

With Mary Brian and Walter Connolly.

News and Comedy.

IS YOUR LAND TITLE GOOD?

Have it abstracted

Scott County

Abstract Company

Benton, Mo.

Harris D. Rodgers, Manager

Insured Lubrication

GOOD-EYE to hit-or-miss oiling and greasing! . . . NOW an utterly new idea brings you a PERFECT lubrication plan. PROTECTED by Insurance in The Travelers Indemnity Company.

The Quaker Statement

LUBRICANTS

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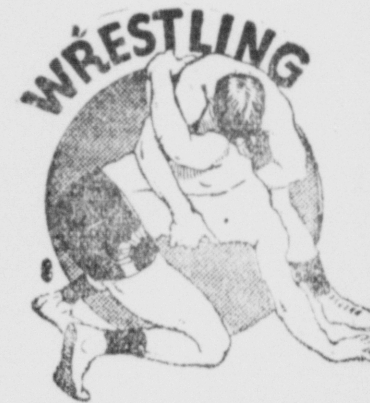
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P.-T. A. Program Featured by Group Verse Speaking

At the April Parent-Teacher meeting held Thursday afternoon at 3:30 at the South Grade School Mrs. W. W. Hinchey and Miss Edna Howard presented a program on "Group Verse Speaking" with demonstrations of this interesting new social speech activity being given by three "choirs" from the primary grades.

Mrs. Hinchey first presented the following children from her first grade room at the South Grade School in the selections listed, all of them being old-fashioned rhymes: Buford Baber, Irene Anderson, Ned Tanner, David Cross, Gene Nicholson, Jimmie Cochran, Betty Stone, John Caveno, Glenda Ruth Ashcraft, Marie Crutchfield, Glen South, Betty Jo Cobb, Charlotte Aldrich and Lucy Mae Porter. Selections were "Oh Who Is So Merry?" "Three Little Mice," "Ibbity Bibbity Sibbity Sab" and

"A Secret"

Miss Howard then presented two verse choirs one from the second grade at Bailey School and one from the third. The second grade choir was composed of the following children: Frances Ann Newsom, Betty Ann Nicholas, Mary Eugenia Blanton, Ruth Tidwell, Shirley Mae Penzel, Shirley Sue Dillon, Dorothy Cope, Alice Martin, Virginia Elsperrmann, Doris Jean Baker, Billy Gene Murphy, Trairs Jackson, Alfred Bach, Billy Conrad, Bobby Hambrick, Sidney Johnson and Jimmy Campbell.

The selections acted out by members of the choir with chorus accompaniment, were "The Owl and the Pussy Cat" (Edward Lear), "Mary Ann's Luncheon", "Little Robin Red-breast" and "A Farmer Went Riding Upon His Gray Mare".

The third grade choir was com-

posed of the following children: Margery Hicks, Willa Arthur, Dorothy Matthews, Effie Jean Thweatt, Naida Jane Malcolm, Bertha Mae Joyce, Emma June Moore, Billy Matthews, Billy Gene Calhoun, Phil Sadler, Billy Jack Tomerlin, Tommy Boardman and John Bizzell. The selected list were given with action or dance accompaniment. "Spin, Lassie, Spin", "Dance of the Leaves" (Richardson), "Mr. Knox" and "The Potatoes' Dance" (Vochel Lindsay).

After the demonstration, Mrs. Hinchey who had recently observed the training of speech choirs among kindergarten and first grade children at Northwestern University, gave a paper on the history and significance of choric speech. The people of the early Greek civilization and the bards and minstrels of medieval Europe had brought this form of rhythmic expression to a high stage. In Greek drama, the chorus which recited or chanted played a prominent role. In medieval times verse refrains to the tales of the wandering bards were recited and

the swinging rhythms of these refrains were often so compelling that they were accompanied by the swaying of bodies the beating of feet, or the thumping of flags. But since those early days, this ancient social art had almost disappeared. It has recently been revived in England. John Masefield some years ago heard some of the new speech choirs in Scotland, and his interest was so aroused by the possibilities of this type of speech work that he founded "The Oxford Recitation", an annual contest in Britain for "choirs" of all ages.

Choral verse is not limited to a particular race, nation, age or period. Any country having a body of robust objective poetry has the material upon which to work.

It is a regrettable fact that many of us are denied adequate vocal expression. Not many of us sing alone or even in a choir. Few have the presence, logic or vocal control to become public speakers but anyone not tone deaf or dumb may have an opportunity through this revived art for satisfying an

enjoyable vocal self-expression and incidentally make a social contribution of no small value. So the educational possibilities of a program of verse speaking makes a new field in our schools. A verse choir, like a singing choir, develops team spirit, and it opens up for the individual an undreamed of world of appreciation. The sincere oral communication of the poem demands certain speech abilities and skills and the discipline of the group aids in developing these. Through the speaking of fine literature in such a choir, many of the most diffident students have been awakened. Various fears and complexes and lack of confidence have paralyzed their effort by the speech choir has given them courage.

Miss Howard took two courses in this field at the University of Southern California in recent summer sessions. The first was a course in "Group Verse Speaking", given by Vochel Fiske, the first American Pupil of Gullian of England. The second course was in "The Staging of Poetry" by Miss Dalzell who established the

first "Poetry Playhouse" in this Country. These classes constituted verse choirs and were required as groups to "stage" the various types of poetry presented to them. In this way they acquired a practical experience preparing them to lead choirs of this type.

Weather being unfavorable only about half the usual number were in attendance to hear this interesting program. The book attendance prize was awarded to Miss Howard's second grade room which had 12 parents and also the teacher present.

During the business session, Mrs. W. H. Sikes, chairman of the Student Aid Committee, made her report, and the group gave her a rising vote of thanks for her work. Mrs. J. L. Sutterfield's work in ordering supplies for the lunchroom also was commended. Mrs. R. A. Harper, chairman of the Pre-school Department, made a report of the Pre-school study group which she has sponsored and which has recently been organized as a permanent group.

Mrs. Harper was commended by the president for her successful work in this new field. Mrs. M. M. Duncan, chairman of the Standard of Excellence, stated that the organization had sent in all required reports and believed it had met all requirements for this award.

The May meeting will be held Thursday afternoon, May 5, at 3:30. At this time new officers and executive committee members will be installed. The program for the afternoon is "After Commencement What?" and Mrs. M. M. Duncan is in charge. With the increased membership increased attendance is required in order that the organization may meet the Standard of Excellence another year and all members are asked to be present at this final meeting of the year.

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